

DECEMBER 1986

LYCOMING QUARTERLY



1986 - 87 Lycoming College Choir

President Blumer Comments



Dear Friend:

Colleges, like people, come to forks in the road. Decisions must be made and directions chosen. We are currently in a period experiencing rapid and dramatic change. Values are changing. Family structure is changing. Life-styles are changing.

Education itself is changing. For one hundred and seventy-five years Lycoming College and its predecessor institutions have met the changing educational needs of American society with academic programs of substance and distinction.

Every college or university in the country has a personality of its own. Lycoming College has always attempted to provide the very best learning experience for all its students, regardless of their personal financial circumstances or academic prowess. Today and historically, good teachers challenge, encourage and push students to extend themselves to new heights of personal accomplishment.

As we contemplate the future of private higher education, we acknowledge that new decisions now await us. Directions for our academic service do have to be chosen.

Can we discontinue our commitment to provide substantial amounts of student financial aid? As the traditional student population continues its decline, should we lower our admission standards and accept those not prepared for college level assignments? Must we abandon our historic concern for a value-centered, personalized learning experience to combat the proliferation of storefront, diploma-factory programs? My answer to each of these challenging questions is an unequivocal no!

At this very special time of the year, you who are alumni and friends of Lycoming College can help us pass successfully through this fork-in-the-road. You can help Lycoming maintain its commitments to academic integrity and instructional creativity. Your gifts and contributions will allow us to remain true to our founding principles and to stand tall among all institutions of higher education.

With your financial support we can pursue a course that will make us and our grandchildren proud of Lycoming College as a special place - a place that makes a difference.

May the blessings and joys of this Holiday Season be with you and those close to you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Frederick E. Blumer".

President



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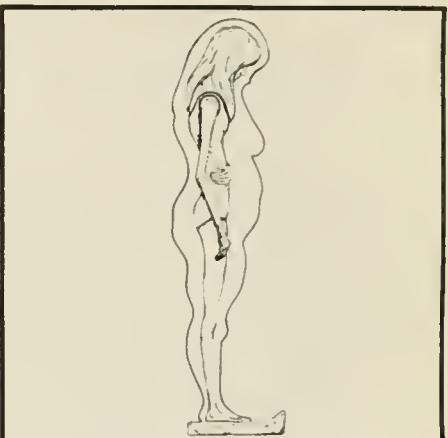
40 YEARS OF TOURS

AND TUNES Page 2
Lycoming College Choir



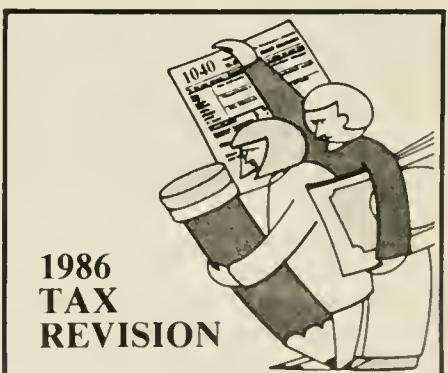
WALKING A THIN LINE Page 8

Anorexia Nervosa



1986 TAX REFORM Page 11

An Analysis of the Reagan Plan



DOER'S PROFILE Page 12

HOMECOMING PICTORIAL .. Page 14

SPORTS Page 16

ON CAMPUS Page 18

FACULTY NOTES Page 20

ALUMNI NEWS Page 22

CLASS NOTES Page 23

Cover Note: The 1986-87 Lycoming College Choir.

Row 1 (from left to right): Pam Schmoyer, Vivian Welch, Julia Hamby, Susan Pilchard, Jenny Beebe, Debbie Morris, Linda Ehrenbeck, Pam Schmouder, Mandy Gates, Lorrie Davis, Ruth Anne Butz, Alicia Arveson, Tan'a Slawecski, Marnie Griffith, Sue Eck Row 2: Lynn Lindbloom, Penny Moore, Cathy Schenck, Kim Norman, Margot Newson, Sizzaline Gehret, Aimee McNeilis, Diana Sherman, Janine Robertson, Susan Langberg, Joanne Waskiewicz, Wendy Park, Mary Svart Row 3: Eileen Wegman, Karen Kline, Laura Bennett, Christle Rushoe, Sharon Munger, Jen Grecco, Lisa Shields, Amy Weller, Linda Makatche, Dyane Stillman. Row 4: Sean Coxen, Pat Gillis, David Mann, David Snyder, Keith Barrows, Robert Davis, Tom Eberle, Karen Sives, Matt Arlen, Scott Manchester, Joe Calderon. Row 5: Chuck Smith, Jim Stine, Ben Landry, Bill Gandy, Mike Ziegler, David Burchstead, Keith Little, Paul Ziegler, Mike Munford, Keith Martyn. Absent from the picture: John Cawthon, Brian Frazee, Steve Skala.

Lycoming College Choir: 40 Years of Tours and Tunes

An Interview with Fred Thayer

By: Mark Neil Levine

Fred Thayer, associate professor of music, has been director of the Lycoming College Choir for the past 10 years. In an interview with the Lycoming Quarterly Thayer talks about the development of the choir, the Spring trip to Spain and provides insight into the makeup of Lycoming's singing ambassadors.

L.Q. What were the early origins of the Lycoming College Choir?

Thayer In 1947, when the college became a four year institution, Walter McIver was hired as director of vocal and choral music. He developed a program which he closely patterned after the one he had been associated with at the Westminster Choir School in New Jersey. McIver had worked with John Finley Williamson, who was well known for producing a big rich sound with a 40 person choir - 20 men and 20 women. That is the kind of choir McIver wanted here.

L.Q. How many students now participate in choir?

Thayer Seventy people currently participate in choir. The touring choir is composed of 40 and the Chamber Choir has 16.

L.Q. It did not take long for the choir to build a reputation for outstanding music. What was the first trip the choir made?

Thayer The choir started touring almost immediately and the college has supported touring throughout this 40 year period. The first large tour coincided with the choir's 10th anniversary, 1957. They went to England and it was quite an elaborate trip. They flew over and came back by boat.

L.Q. Speaking of Europe, the choir is planning a trip this Spring.

Thayer Yes, we are going to Spain. Coincidentally, it marks the 40th anniversary of the choir and the 175th celebration of the college.

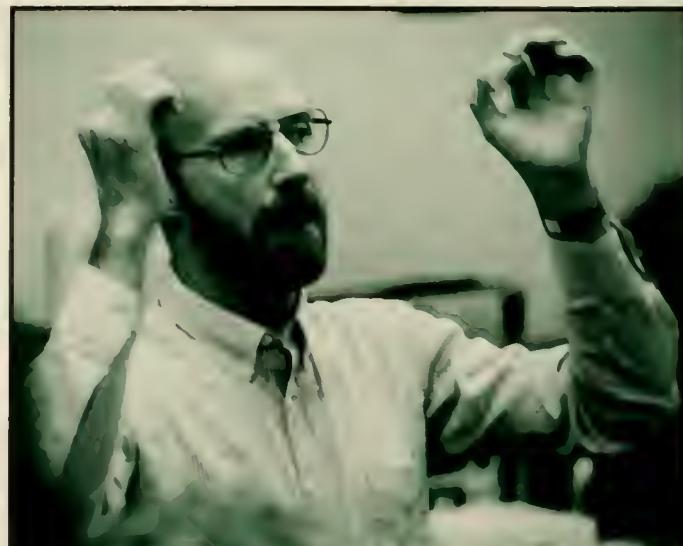
L.Q. What is your itinerary?

Thayer We'll leave from New York City, fly to Madrid and spend three or four days there. One of those days will involve a runout trip to Segovia, north of Madrid. We will then head south, stopping first in Toledo. This is a very unique place. The terrain is quite mountainous; the homes and stores are built into the mountains. From there we will go to Sevilla, which is famous for having the world's second or third largest cathedral. Then on to Cordoba for another three or four days. Since my family and I lived in Spain three years ago, I have a number of contacts there arranging several concerts for the choir. In addition to the famous Seville cathedral, which was originally Arabic and converted to Christian, there is a conservatory's

orchestra. This should be an interesting cultural exchange. From there we will go on to Granada and Malaga. Malaga is a resort area with beautiful beaches. This will give the group a chance to relax and swim before we head home. Besides the Cordoba area, we also are planning performances in Madrid, Toledo, Sevilla and Malaga.

L.Q. Obviously, a trip of this magnitude takes money. How can alumni and friends help defray some of the cost?

Thayer We are undertaking a number of fund raising events both on and off campus. If alumni are interested in making a donation to the choir, this is the year to do it from a tax standpoint. Tax deductible contributions can be sent to Lycoming College Tour Choir Travel Fund, c/o Development Office, Box 165, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701.



Fred Thayer, associate professor of music, has been director of the Lycoming College Choir for the past 10 years.

L.Q. What are the costs involved in making such a trip?

Thayer The budget for the trip is \$48,000. The choir members are attempting to raise \$24,000 this year. Each member is responsible for \$600. We are trying to cover all situations. If someone is fortunate enough to be able to afford the \$600, that's fine. The variety of projects (selling football programs, raffles, spaghetti dinners etc.) provides the others with a chance to raise their share. This is *not* a choir of the elite or wealthy! Many college music directors will decide that a trip to Europe would be great and will pick a group of students that can afford to go. The members do not spend the time or energy planning for the trip. We started

planning for our trip to Europe nearly five years ago. Such planning and development makes the trip more meaningful.

L.Q. The majority of the Lycoming College choir members are non-music majors. That seems like a contradiction. What type of student is attracted to the choir?

Thayer The music department is small. We usually only have 10 to a dozen majors in a year. Obviously, a choir could not survive with those numbers. We look for people who have had strong musical situations in high school. Usually these people major in something other than music at Lycoming. Our main pianist, for example, is a biology/chemistry major. That's the norm. Once here, some people will declare music as a second major. Personally, I prefer this kind of choir. We have intelligent people with a wide spectrum of interests and a true desire to make good music.

"This is not a choir of the elite or wealthy! Many college music directors will decide that a trip to Europe would be great and will pick a group of students that can afford to go. We started planning for our trip to Europe nearly five years ago."

into the framework I saw from past programs. This was not difficult since the choir had always performed quality music. Our current repertoire tends to be on the serious side, including a lot of religious music, since so many of our concerts are in churches. We have added more contemporary music to our programming as well as more secular selections. The aim is to select *good* music that will be memorable, especially to the choir members, and hopefully to our audiences. When we are on tour we perform a piece 20 times or more. It has to be a good piece to wear well. Year after year, the serious works are what the choir members unanimously like. This is gratifying!

L.Q. The choir has performed at such diverse places as Disney World and the Washington National Cathedral. How did these opportunities come about?

Thayer At the time we appeared at Disney World, the selection process was basically the same as that used by the Protestant Hour - audition and wait for a favorable response. We successfully went through this process five years ago, and had a "ball" performing on the Tomorrowland stage. Last year we decided not to send in a tape, for now one has to pay Disney World over \$20 per person to get into the park and perform.

The Washington Cathedral requires great patience and persistence. It was at least a two-year wait that finally came to fruition for us in 1985. They are very strict about what kind of music can be performed. We sang only religious, a cappella music on the steps of the cathedral. The experience was awesome; the edifice is so huge. It is the type of experience the choir will never forget.

L.Q. Washington seems to be a popular concert stop for the choir.

Thayer You are right. We have sung twice at the Catholic Shrine near Catholic University. We also sang on Capitol Hill in the Rayburn Building for the Washington area alumni.

L.Q. The Fellowship Program is an integral part of the choir. What is it and how does it work?

Thayer The Fellowship Program allows 16 singers to receive financial assistance for singing in a Chamber Choir. All recipients are also members of the Lycoming Choir; most are in the Tour Choir. The program is essentially a recruiting tool; so, we are especially interested in auditioning students while they are in high school. This is a way of encouraging them to come to Lycoming College. It is a unique program. I don't know of any colleges where one can be on such a fellowship program and not be a music major. This year, of the 16 recipients, only two are music majors.

New Faculty Joins Lycoming

By: Molly Sue Wentz



Dr. Barbara McEvoy is the new assistant professor of education. She earned her Ph.D. in curriculum and teacher education in 1984 and her Ed.S. degree (educational specialist) in 1983 from Stanford University. Dr. McEvoy's M.A. in English is from Villanova University and the B.A. in English from Grove City

College. For the past two years she has been an assistant professor in administration, curriculum and instruction at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kansas.



Dr. Mehrdad Madreseehee, the new assistant professor of economics, received his Ph.D. in economics from Washington State University in August, 1985. He earned his M.A. in economics from the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, in 1982. While at WSU, Dr. Madreseehee received the Outstanding Teachers Award for teaching assistants in the department of economics for 1984-85. His special academic interests are international economics, econometrics, mathematical economics and statistics. Prior to beginning graduate studies in the United States, Dr. Madreseehee headed a research group at the Institute of Inspection of Higher Education and Scientific Research in his native country, Iran. He comes to Lycoming from Coe College in Iowa where he taught for one year as an assistant professor of economics.



Dr. Andrzej J. Bucki is the new assistant professor of mathematics who has more than 15 years of experience in higher education as a lecturer and researcher. A Polish national, Dr. Bucki's advanced degrees are from Maria Curie-Sklodowska University in Poland. Most recently he has served as a lecturer in mathematics at the

University of Science and Technology in Port Harcourt, Nigeria. Dr. Bucki's research and teaching specialties are differential geometry, including the theory of connectors on manifolds and fibre bundles; general and algebraic topology; and general and linear algebra. He has published widely in international journals and has delivered papers to international audiences in Eastern and Western Europe, Africa, and the United States.



Sharon G. Auker, instructor of nursing, completed her Master's degree in nursing, with an emphasis in family health and education, in 1985 from The Pennsylvania State University and her B.S.N. from the same institution in 1976. She came to Lycoming from SUN Home Health Services in Northumberland where she was the director of programs. Auker's nursing specialties are community health, geriatrics, hospice/death and dying.



Peg Gray-Vickrey, instructor of nursing, received her M.S. degree in gerontological nursing in 1982 from Northern Illinois University. Her B.S.N. was earned from SUNY at Plattsburgh in New York State. She came to Lycoming from Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, PA, where she was an instructor in gerontological nursing and advanced concepts in medical-surgical nursing. Gray-Vickrey, a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve Nurse Corps, became a clinical associate at the School of Nursing, SUNY at Binghamton, in 1985.



Jane Lawrence, assistant professor of sociology, is a Ph.D. candidate at Rutgers University. She earned her Master's degree in social work from Rutgers in 1968 and her B.A. degree from the College of St. Catherine/University of Minnesota in St. Paul. For the past two years, she has been an assistant professor in the department of sociology/

anthropology at Lock Haven University, where she taught the Senior Field Practicum Seminar, Rural Social Work, Urban Sociology, and Race and Ethnicity. From 1973 to 1980, Lawrence served part-time as an assistant professor in the Graduate School of Social Work at Temple University. She also worked at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia from 1968 to 1972, where she developed social group work programs for the hospital's rehabilitation department and provided counseling and research assistance to various other programs.

In addition to the new faculty members on campus, there are also six new staff members. In the admissions office, Scott Bogard, Lou Ann Braden and Alice Heaps are the new assistant directors of admissions. Robert Cheeca is the new college registrar. Two directors were also added. Samuel McKelvey is director of safety and security services and Victoria Sandoe is the director of student activities and the director of summer conferences.

Molly Sue Wentz '85 is associate editor of the Lycoming Quarterly

A Glimpse Of Christmas 175 Years Ago

By: Gary Boerckel

Research Assistance by: Janet Hurlbert

Each December, as our students depart for home and holidays, the faculty, staff and board members of Lycoming College come together to enjoy our annual Christmas dinner. In this year of the College's 175th Anniversary, the theme of the evening's entertainment will be *Christmas 1812*.

In researching holiday celebrations in the United States we were surprised to learn that many of our most beloved Christmas traditions are younger than the College. Although the Hessians may have celebrated around a Christmas tree shortly before their defeat by George Washington on that famous Christmas of 1776, the first documented Christmas tree in the United States was decorated near Lancaster in 1816. *Silent Night* was written in 1818 and *Joy to the World* was published in 1832. Santa Claus, as we now know him, made his debut in Clement C. Moore's 1822 poem, *A Visit from St. Nicholas*, while Scrooge and Tiny Tim are Christmas freshmen of the class of 1843.

Religious differences back home are reflected in the Christmas rituals of the earliest English colonists. Members of the Church of England (Episcopalian) who settled the southern colonies brought with them the traditional English Christmas customs and added one or two of their own. Even during the first difficult years of the settlement the Christmas feast was gleefully observed, despite the fact that the Christmas season was soon found to be an ideal time to attack the Indians. One raid took place on Christmas Day itself when, according to an eye witness, "the extreme wind, raine, frost, and snowe caused us to keepe Christmas amongst the Savages, where wee were never more merrie, nor fedde on more plentie of good oysters, fish, flesh, wild foule, and good bread, nor never had better fires in England." (Dr. Wm. Simmonds in John Smith, *The Generall Historie of Virginia, New-England and the Summer Isles*).

The Calvinist Pilgrims and Puritans who settled New England had no time for "Popish" rituals such as Christmas. December 25, 1620, found them hard at work erecting the first house at Plymouth, although they did allow a ration of beer after sunset. In November 1621 a group of raw recruits arrived, several of whom claimed that it was "against their consciences to work" on Christmas. Governor Bradford agreed to excuse them from work until they were "better informed," but later in the day, when he found them playing games in the streets, he told them that it was "against his conscience" that they should play while others worked (Wm. Bradford, *History of Plymouth Plantation 1620-47*). In 1659 the Massachusetts General Court passed a law prohibiting the celebration of Christmas by "forbearing labour, feasting, or any other way" (*The Colonial Laws of Massachusetts*). As New Englanders began to weaken they were reminded by clergymen such as Cotton Mather that Christ had not "Instituted any stated holidays" and that to celebrate His birth "by mirth, by hard drinking,

by lewd gaming, by rude revelling" was hardly appropriate (C. Mather, *Advice from the Watch Tower*). In the end, even Mayflower descendants sometimes succumb to corruption. The General Court of Massachusetts made Christmas Day a legal holiday in 1856.

Although Quakers generally sympathized with the Puritan attitude toward Christmas, their tolerance of settlers of various beliefs and nationalities gave Penn's colony the richest mix of Christmas customs in the New World. Swedish Lutherans tempered their celebration in deference to their Quaker neighbors but continued to exchange presents and spend a quiet day at home, with special bread and beer, after an early-morning church service. The Moravians, who called their settlement Bethlehem, rejoiced with music-filled worship and special, child-centered Christmas rites. Although John Wesley wrote Christmas hymns and joyfully celebrated the season, American Methodists generally avoided special religious activities and family traditions during the 18th century.

Founded in 1796, Williamsport had a population of under 400 in 1816, yet it was already the county seat and home of the *Lycoming Gazette* when the "Williamsport Academy" was established by Scotch Irish settlers who hired the Reverend Samuel Henderson, a Presbyterian minister, as the first teacher. Reverend Henderson was a native of Scotland and a graduate of Edinburgh College. It is certainly safe to assume that Lycoming College's Christmas dinner does not date back to the Williamsport Academy's founding since the 16th century Calvinist reformer, John Knox, drove Christmas celebrations from Scotland along with the Catholic Queen Mary Stuart.

While they scrupulously ignored Christmas, the Scots did continue to observe Hogmanay, a riotous New Year's eve celebration described by 19th century observers in words that will sound familiar to Reverend Henderson's successors at Lycoming College. "Towards evening the thoroughfares become thronged with the youth of the city . . . as the midnight hour approaches, drinking of healths becomes more frequent . . . There is no sleeping the first night of the year at Edinburgh. It is a received custom for the common people to give a kiss to any women in the streets, about midnight, on foot or in carriages." (Quoted in M. & J. Hadfield, *The Twelve Days of Christmas*.)

An obvious, if unexpected, conclusion is that Lycoming's students have remained more faithful to the traditions of the College's founders than those of us who gather this December for our annual Christmas dinner. In which case, we offer our wassail bowl in tribute to "Our students—and your tenacious traditionalism. May you cling as tightly to the ideals of our College as you do to her customs, and may the joyous spirit of Christmas guide us all through Lycoming College's next 175 years!"

The Land of Christmas Carols: A Commentary on the English Carol

By: William E. Studwell

It is often said that England is an unmusical country. Like most stereotypes, there is some truth in this viewpoint. The rolls of famous English serious composers has not been legion, and the most famous musician associated with England, George Frederick Handel, was of German origin. Yet in the more informal areas of music, like folk songs, England has contributed its share to the world's culture. In one area, even England has demonstrated international superiority. Based on the literature of all western nations, the Christmas carols of England definitely predominate over those of any other country. This can be clearly shown by listing and comparing all of the international-class carols. France, Germany and the United States have a fair amount of world-wide favorites, and other countries have some well-known songs, but England is conspicuously ahead of all other nations.

This supremacy can be shown by a brief chronological review of the English carol. During the middle ages (up to around 1500), a number of good carols were created in England. Among the better known ones were: *There Is No Rose of Such Virtue* (14th or 15th century); *The Boar's Head Carol* (15th century); *I Saw Three Ships* (15th century?); *I Sing of a Maiden* (15th century); and *Coventry Carol* (15th century). None of these were truly world class, but their artistry did hint at the potential in future centuries.

In the 16th century (the beginning of the English Renaissance and the era of Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth I), the English carol not only blossomed but came into full glorious bloom. A partial listing of the Christmas songs definitely or most likely belonging to the 16th century would include: *The First Nowell*; *God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen*; *Tomorrow Shall be My Dancing Day*; *We Wish You a Merry Christmas*; the dominant tune for *What Child is This?*; and the original tune for *While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks*. Also, while *Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly* was technically written in Wales, probably in the 16th century, its author(s) was apparently under strong English influence.

In 17th century England, the Puritan revolution markedly affected the celebration of the holidays. Secular Christmas festivities were actually banned for a while. As a result, the carol went into decline for almost two centuries until it was again revitalized in the first half of the 19th century. Yet several excellent carols were written in the 17th and 18th centuries, including: *Wassail Song (Here We Come A-wassailing)*; *The Holly and the Ivy*; *The Twelve Days of Christmas*; the lyrics for *While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night*; the lyrics for *Joy to the World!*; and the lyrics for *Hark! The Herald Angels Sing*. Furthermore, England can take partial credit for *Adeste Fideles, (O come All ye Faithful)*, the great Latin carol written in France in the 1740's, because the author of words and music was an English emigre.



William Studwell, author of *Christmas Carols: A Reference Guide*.

Much more attention was given to the carol in the 19th century. Not only were many new carols written, but there was considerable carol collecting, publishing, translating, and adapting, and the carol became increasingly associated with mainstream society. A significant factor in the increased interest in carols was Charles Dickens' immensely popular and influential 1843 story *A Christmas Carol*. Among the carol products of 19th century England were: the uniting of the words and music for *Hark! The Herald Angels Sing*; the composition of the lyrics for *Good Christian Men, Rejoice* and *Good King Wenceslas* and the union of these lyrics with medieval melodies; the translation of some medieval Latin verses entitled *Veni, Emmanuel* into their English counterpart *O Come, O Come, Emmanuel* and the creation of a new carol by combinin the words with some medieval music; the composition o words and music for *Angels from the Realms of Glory* and *Once in Royal David's City*; and the writing of the lyrics for *What Child is This?, As With Gladness Men of Old, and Watchman, Tell Us of the Night*.

England's major involvement with carols may have ended with the 19th century since there has been relatively little outstanding carol activity in 20th century England. The publication of the superlative collection *The Oxford Book of Carols* in 1928 is one very notable exception. Overall, though, the English carol has had a most distinguished career. More accurately, it has been unmatched by the carols of any other country. Without doubt, it is the undisputed leader of our perennial musical celebration of the holiday season.

A Pair of Gloves

By: Mark Neil Levine
Illustrations by: Paula Bartron '87

"I can still see that beautiful blonde girl in her blue check dress hanging her thick factory gloves on our Rich Hall bulletin board. She had worked in an assembly line to earn college money. Those gloves hung on our bulletin board for all of our freshman and sophomore years - a symbol of her past and challenge for her future."

Carolyn Hunt Anderson '63

Classmate of Beverly Joyce Smithson Glad

Beverly Joyce Smithson Glad '63 was a woman of vision with professional interest in library information. She carried her deep love and appreciation for Lycoming College throughout her life. Carolyn Hunt Anderson, a classmate and friend of Beverly's, remembers. "Joyce (that's what her college friends called her) and I studied together night after night in the Lycoming library. I knew the deep influence Dr. Wertz, Andrew Lady, Walter McIver, William Derbyshire and others had on her life. We talked about the many places Joyce could give gifts of money. Lycoming College, the beginning of her education, was her choice."

Joyce left Lycoming with a living memorial - a \$336,000 bequest from her estate. The money will be used to improve the operation of the library and its programs. In announcing the gift, Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, college president, noted "Beverly Glad's extraordinary insight and deep concern for Lycoming will enable generations of students to enjoy the benefits of her generosity."

From the beginning, Joyce was destined for greatness. Growing up in Washington, PA, she achieved top honors in high school and received a full scholarship to Lycoming. Here she continued her academic brilliance, graduating with honors in Russian languages. In addition to her academic accomplishments, she still had time for a diverse extracurricular schedule that included being a featured singer in the college choir.

Following graduation, Joyce moved to Emory University. Despite working full time, she went to school and earned a Master of Library Science degree. With her degree in hand, she entered Wall Street, where she became the manager of the library for Stone and Webster, one of the oldest and most prestigious investment banking firms. Beginning with literally a corner of the office and one staff assistant she created an information center which equalled or exceeded the libraries of Stone and Webster's peers.

The liquidation of Stone and Webster in 1974, after 71 years on Wall Street, led to another opportunity and the beginning of Joyce's distinguished career at Salomon Brothers.

Salomon Brothers had their sights set on becoming one of the top investment firms in the world. Joyce was chosen to develop the library and information center. Thanks in great part to her effort, Salomon became a major investment banker in Europe.

Today, the concept of the library is one of an "information center." Beverly was one of the first to

recognize and develop the idea. Her brilliance and dedication provided Salomon staff with the latest information on business subjects. She compiled the most extensive subject file anywhere, indexed and cross referenced as the original source of research for Salomon corporate finance.



Beverly Joyce Smithson Glad

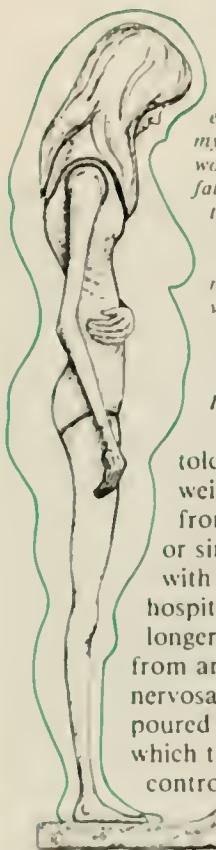
Joyce's work earned her a vice presidency. Her small staff grew to 22 professionals with an annual budget well over \$1 million. She continued to keep pace with the rapid developments in the field. As "on line" information databases were introduced, she evaluated them. Her Salomon library was always up to date with information to support corporate finance efforts. Joyce surveyed, cataloged and indexed all of Salomon's computer-based databases. The ultimate product of all this work was a "database of databases."

To her friends this beautiful lady was loved not because she was Wall Street's top librarian. She was loved because she was a kind and caring person who would go out of her way to do a favor for others.

Current and future Lycoming students and staff will remember Beverly Joyce Smithson Glad for providing the essence to the meaning of life. Elton Trueblood, the philosopher, said "People have made at least a start on discovering the meaning of human life when they plant shade trees under which they know full well they will never sit." Joyce's vision will provide those shade trees for generations of students to enjoy.

Walking A Thin Line

By: Karen S. Gingrow
Illustration by: Paula Bartron '87



...everything faded from my consciousness as I envisioned all of my blood, sweat, and tears, all my dieting, all that hard work suddenly becoming worthless. Had it all been in vain? I pictured that fat, flabby, frustrated, 140-pound girl I had come to detest so deeply one year before. The mere thought of her filled me with terror. She haunted me daily, always in the back of my mind, always sharing the mirror with me when I viewed my reflection. No matter how hard I tried to escape, she was omnipresent, threatening to take control. Now I was being forced into unconditional surrender. Cherry Boone O'Neill Starving for Attention.

Cherry Boone O'Neill had just been told by her doctor that she must gain weight. Numerous individuals suffering from anorexia nervosa experience the same or similar thoughts and feelings when faced with the ultimatum to gain weight or to be hospitalized. Food, eating and weight are no longer simple issues to someone suffering from an eating disorder such as anorexia nervosa. The victims of this disease have poured all of their troubles into one package which they call "fat." To be thin is to gain control over their lives. To be fat is to fail.

Anorexia nervosa is a disease of our time. While not new (first described about 100 years ago), it has received increased attention over recent years. Cherry Boone O'Neill is one of a number of celebrities who has come forward with details of her own experience with anorexia nervosa, bulimia, or both. Estimates indicate that as many as one in every 250 adolescent girls suffer from anorexia nervosa. Up to 50% of women on college campuses are thought to possess some form of eating disorder. Although there are cases diagnosed in male clients, most anorexics are female. Previously considered a disease exclusive to the upper - middle - class, anorexia nervosa has now been identified in individuals from all social classes. Most of its victims are white (97%). This "self-starvation" is never seen in places where there is famine, only in countries where food is plentiful and the choice to eat or not rests with the individual. Geographically, the majority of anorexia cases are found in North America, Western Europe and Australia. It usually begins when the girl is between 13 and 22, but incidents have been reported in children as young as 10 and adults as old as 60.

Young girls get messages from all directions that it is important to be popular and, in order to be popular, they must become thin. To do this, many girls go on restrictive diets. Some of them lose weight; many more don't. For a portion of the number who do lose weight, dieting becomes an unexpected prison from which there is seemingly no escape. The girl who gets caught in this

prison has no choice but to diet, despite the fact that she is well below the normal weight for her height. Many of these girls were never very overweight to begin with, but saw success equated with more and more weight loss. Sometimes it is simply a matter of body proportions which are displeasing to the girl, not the weight itself, which causes the dieting to start. Alternatively, an extremely tall girl, who knows her weight to be well above that of her shorter peers, may not consider that it is her height which is, appropriately, causing the extra weight, not fat. Any of these dieters are at risk for nutritional problems, but those that progress to anorexia nervosa are courting death. There is a 15 - 20% mortality rate for anorexic victims. Of those who survive, only one third remain free of symptoms for the rest of their lives. One third are constantly wavering between relapse and continued recovery, and the other third become chronic anorexics, those who are unable to stay safely outside of the hospital for long.

*"This is certainly a family disease
...you watch your child deliberately
hurting herself, and obviously
suffering, and yet you are unable to
help her."*

Clinical diagnosis of anorexia nervosa is dependent on the following criteria: loss of 20% of body weight; loss of the menstrual period; thinning hair; dry, flaking skin; constipation; lanugo - a downy growth of body hair; lowered blood pressure - 80/50 is not uncommon; lowered body temperature - 97° - 95°F; lowered chloride levels (if vomiting); lowered potassium levels (if vomiting); lowered pulse rate - 60 - 39 bpm.

In addition to these physiological symptoms, a variety of psychological symptoms are present. Anxiety is common to all anorexics. Depression has been linked to both anorexia and bulimia, but there is some question as to how it is connected. The anorexic becomes obsessed with food and drink, unable to concentrate on much else. She also develops phobias and feelings of inferiority about her appearance and other aspects of her personality. To help alleviate mounting anxiety, rituals are developed which center around what, when and how much she can eat, as well as specific and extensive exercise strategies. Contact with reality is lost regarding any aspect of food or weight. The anorexic sees herself as very fat even when severely emaciated and thinks she has eaten a huge meal after only a minimal bite or two of food.

Lack of hunger in spite of extremely small intake is an especially interesting aspect in anorexia nervosa. Somehow, the anorexic girl teaches herself to enjoy the pangs of hunger. She looks on these as positive signals that she is, indeed, accomplishing something quite special. After a period of time, the lack of proper nutrients and the starvation state contribute to the anorexic's inability to correctly perceive the world. Because research has demonstrated that starvation can lead to obsessive and/or psychotic behavior, experts think that much more attention needs to be given to this area.

"Children must be helped to develop a sense of self-value and importance unrelated to their ability to 'be the best'. The pursuit of thinness for its own sake and the importance of physical attractiveness both need to be de-emphasized in the minds of our youth."

Families of anorexics tend to be highly successful, achievement oriented and enmeshed. Somehow they have passed along to their child the idea that she is an unusually independent individual, with the accompanying message that they expect this. It is also thought that mixed messages regarding maturation and sexual feelings have been transmitted. Fathers of anorexics are frequently very busy, undemonstrative men, perhaps discontinuing any physical signs of affection once their daughter reached puberty. Hilde Bruch, a clinical psychologist, found that most of the families which she saw in treatment tended to be small and made up almost entirely of girls. The normal feelings of the parents about their anorexic daughter are that she was such a "good" child, causing them absolutely no problems throughout her childhood. She generally excelled in school and other ventures she entered into were also met with success. It comes as quite a shock to these families that there is any kind of problem at all, much less one to which they may have unwittingly contributed.

Treatment is aimed at allowing the victim of anorexia nervosa to become dependent and learn to trust. These must happen so that the anorexic can gain independence through methods other than not eating. It is necessary that the therapist create an atmosphere which is safe. Problems must be dealt with as they are, not as "fat." Each area of concern must be labelled and discussed, despite the fact that the anorexic might find it much easier to dwell on her pattern of eating. However, the eating, or lack thereof, cannot be ignored. She must learn to listen to her body's signals of hunger or

fullness, and respond appropriately to them. For the younger victim, family therapy is part of her treatment. This is certainly a family disease "...you watch your child deliberately hurting herself, and obviously suffering, and yet you are unable to help her. Another tragedy is that it affects the whole family, for we live in an atmosphere of constant fear and tension," Bruch points out. Through successful counseling, family members discover ways that an environment which leads to anorexia may have been created. They learn that, although it was no one's fault or intention, there are things which they can do to help. A variety of treatment approaches are in use for victims of anorexia nervosa, including traditional psychotherapy, behavioral treatment, and drug therapy.

Prevention is the best solution to this difficult problem. Children must be helped to develop a sense of self-value and importance unrelated to their ability to "be the best." The pursuit of thinness for its own sake and the importance of physical attractiveness both need to be deemphasized in the minds of our youth. Anorexia nervosa is of grave concern because of its life-threatening nature. But all eating disorders must be addressed through research to determine ways of decreasing their severity and occurrence. The dynamics involved in anorexia nervosa make the admission of a problem, not to mention seeking help, a hurdle almost impossible for its victims to overcome. But it is with that first step that improvement begins. Families also need to face this disease as a possibility in their home and notice early signals that something may be abnormal in the eating behavior of a child. As with drug addiction, it can be difficult for parents to acknowledge the possibility of "it" happening to one of their children. Support groups are available in most areas, not only for the victim, but for parents and siblings as well. Fortunately, much more is known each day about methods to deal with this disease. Perhaps one day, in the not too distant future, anorexia nervosa, like chlorosis, can become a disease for the history books, rather than the daily news.

Karen Gingrow is assistant professor of nursing at Lycoming College.

Editor's Note: Additional information on anorexia and bulimia is available from the following organizations:

American Anorexia/Bulimia Association
133 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, NJ 07666

National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders
Box 271, Highland Park, IL 60035

Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders
P. O. Box 5102, Eugene, OR 97405

National Anorexic Aid Society
P. O. Box 29461, Columbus, OH 43229

In the Williamsport area, support and counseling groups are available through the Geisinger Medical Center, Williamsport, PA.

Anorexia Nervosa: A Personal Reflection

By: Wendy R. Levine

A traumatic move from Massachusetts to New York State during my junior year of high school, lack of confidence and self-esteem and a feeling of being unloved are a few of the factors which contributed to my development of anorexia nervosa.

Back in the early 70's, when I was in high school and college, I did not have a name to give my eating abnormality. However, today, at the age of 31, I am a terrified young woman desperately trying to overcome the enigma of anorexia.

I cannot even begin to count the number of times I concocted excuses such as stomachaches, toothaches and painful visits to the dentist, merely to avoid socializing with my peers and others.

Soon my world became a cell of isolation where my only solace was starvation.

All of my starving and studying during my days at the State University of New York, where I majored in English/Journalism, led to a 3.67 (magna cum laude) average. This is amazing when one considers that I was not furnishing my body with the food it needed to keep going.

Looking back at my college days brings much sadness —I, who was more involved with study and deprivation, have absolutely no "old college chums."

Upon completion of my undergraduate work I enjoyed a stint of employment at the university's public relations office and the local weekly newspaper. It was at the newspaper that I learned about a scholarship offered by Rotary Club International.

Imagine my shock, panic and disappointment on the day when I learned that I was one of 70 recipients worldwide, to receive the coveted scholarship which provided tuition, room and board and pocket money for one academic year abroad.

However, due to my eating behavior (later diagnosed as anorexia nervosa) I was unable to make the "dream scholarship" a reality.

When I entered the world of the "working person," I was still ignorant as far as anorexia nervosa was concerned. I knew I had atypical feelings and behavior when confronted with food, but I didn't know how ill I was.

My "career" wardrobe consisted of "tent" dresses, first used to hide my "imagined" fat body and later used to cover up my distended abdomen (caused by a combination of malnutrition and nerves).

Due to a whole myriad of physical symptoms, including numbness on my left side, I was hospitalized for several days while neurologists probed me during a myelogram. Prior to hospitalization, various tests were performed to determine the cause of my physical complaints. Fortunately for me, no organic abnormalities were discovered. My symptoms were tied into my as yet unnamed disease—anorexia.

In 1981 I was thrown a lifeline when the Massachusetts Anorexia Aid Society put me in touch with the director of the Eating Disorders Unit at Massachusetts General

Hospital. He, in turn, gave me the names of two psychiatrists who might "be willing to take me as a patient."



"The victims of anorexia have poured all of their troubles into one package which they call 'fat'. To be thin is to gain control over their lives. To be fat is to fail."

I vividly remember winding my way through the hospital in search of a pay phone. Almost in a state of hysteria I dialed one of the two numbers only to find no answer at the other end. In a state of panic, hope, desperation and utter confusion, I found my way back to my apartment. Immediately upon entering, I checked to make sure my roommates were not around and again dialed the number I hoped would rescue me.

When Dr. G answered the phone, I was apprehensive but I explained my situation and he agreed to meet with me to see if we were "compatible" to work with one another.

(Continued on page 21)

1986 Tax Reform Highlights For Individuals

By: J. Richard Stamm '76

On October 22, 1986, President Reagan signed into law the most sweeping revision of the Internal Revenue Code in more than 30 years, the Tax Reform Act of 1986 ("the Act"). In theory, the Act is revenue neutral over the next five years. It reaches that point after a series of huge tax increases and decreases that will have varying impacts upon differently-situated individuals and corporations. In total, individuals are to be the beneficiaries of a massive tax reduction, while corporate America is to bear the brunt of an equivalent tax increase. Nevertheless, many individuals will experience large tax increases while many corporations will see their income tax bill decline significantly.

The relevant issues for individuals are first, what should be done in the near term to take any possible advantage of the transition period, and, second, what must we do differently in the future? What follows are discussions of some key provisions in light of these two questions.



1986 Tax Revision

Individuals now pay income taxes under a graduated rate structure that ranges up to a 50% top rate. In 1987, the top rate will be 38½% and in 1988 and beyond it will be 28%. The 28% rate for 1988 and following years is rather illusory. Due to phase outs of the benefits of personal exemptions and the tax savings associated with lower rate brackets, both of which are tied to income levels, a hidden 33% bracket really exists for many people. For instance, due to these phase outs a married couple with no children filing joint returns will experience a 33% top rate for taxable income between \$71,900 and about \$171,000. Each dependent child would increase the \$171,000 maximum by about \$11,000.

In late 1981, as was true the last time we faced a material decline in tax rates, the tax planning strategies of deferring income from 1986 to the future and accelerating deductions from future years into 1986 must be revisited.

To look at the impact of income deferrals or the acceleration of deductions, an individual should prepare a rough estimate of his or her expected 1986 and 1987 income, deductions and tax burdens without modification from discretionary tax planning efforts. Next, by moving controllable items of income or deduction between 1986 and 1987 and recalculating taxes, the impact of the rate differences can be identified.

Each of us has a fairly limited list of items for which timing is discretionary. Deductions for expenditures such as charitable contributions, interest, property taxes, state income taxes and sales taxes can fairly easily be moved between years. For instance, most of us should

accelerate planned charitable giving for 1987 into late 1986 so that the deduction is available at the higher 1986 tax rates. Similarly, interest expense on mortgages should typically be accelerated into 1986. Because the tax law precludes prepayment of next year's mortgage interest, the extent of acceptable tax planning in this regard is generally to pay a mortgage installment otherwise due January 1 on December 31. As will be discussed later, deductions for interest on consumer loans should almost certainly be accelerated into 1986 where possible, as is likewise true for purchases yielding sales taxes and miscellaneous business expenses. Individuals who make estimated state income tax payments or who anticipate owing a balance to their state should consider acceleration of such payments via estimated payments or withholding to obtain the deduction in 1986.

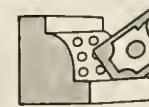
The deferral of income is generally a more difficult task than is the acceleration of deductions, particularly where such income results from salary, interest or dividends. One option for consideration in the salary area is the contractual deferral of salary for the last several months of the year. In general, this can be done where the employee contracts with the employer, in writing, to defer the payment of future salary until some agreed future date. For instance, an employee and employer could contract in late November to defer the payment of December's salary until January, 1987. By the time this is published, salary deferrals for 1986 will be difficult to achieve; however, 1987 presents a second chance for this strategy.



Charitable Contributions

The Act eliminates the present charitable contribution deduction available to taxpayers who do not itemize their deductions. In 1986, 100% of charitable contributions made by nonitemizers can be deducted. The choice of obtaining no charitable deduction in 1987 versus a full deduction in 1986 should prompt nonitemizers to accelerate their 1987 contributions into late 1986.

Individuals who are anticipating making significant repetitive annual charitable contributions should explore the creation of one or more of the traditional charitable trust arrangements, such as a charitable lead trust, in order to accelerate future year deductions into 1986.



Consumer Interest

A much-publicized provision of the Act eliminates deductions for consumer interest. Consumer interest includes just about everything *except* interest on business

(Continued on page 21)

Doer's Profile

David B. Sykes

Home: Washington, D.C.

Profession: Director, Senior Vice President Finance, Chief Financial Officer, Secretary and Treasurer - Giant Food Inc.

Hobbies: Golf, tennis, reading and hearts.



Latest Accomplishment: There really isn't anything different about what I've been doing. I've been involved in the same type of work for more than several decades, so I guess my accomplishments are on-going. (Editor's Note: Giant Food, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is a 140 store chain of supermarkets and drugstores generating nearly \$2.5 billion in sales annually).

Why I Do What I Do: Because I like it! When I find my job isn't fun anymore then I'll quit. Right now I have fun everyday. I look forward with relish to coming to work. The fact that I've been with Giant Food for 31 years doesn't diminish from my interest, nor the everyday challenges.

Profile: Objective, analytical...A person with very few highs or lows—even keel. I'm a people person interested in the humanities and trying to give something back to make the world a little better. That is why I'm active as an officer and director in a number of charitable associations.

Lycoming Recollection: My remembrances are really a series of recollections... Old Main, the physical facilities, fellow students and teachers such as Mary Landon Russell, Dr. Bill Gehron, Dr. Neil Williamson, Bill Arnold and Professor Skeath. I remember selling shoes at Triangle Shoe after class and on Saturdays in order to earn tuition money. As for college activities, I served as business manager of the yearbook.

Lycoming Experience: Lycoming provided the opportunity for "exposure." My courses in English literature still stand out in

my mind. The courses exposed me to material and the joy of great literature, which I had not had up until college. The same for my French, math, history, and chemistry. I can honestly say my Lycoming education provided the foundation for my future professional development.

40 Years of Tours and Tunes (*Continued from page 3*)

L.Q. What is the financial arrangement for these fellowships?

Thayer They receive \$500 a year as a tuition remission, renewable for three years. Since there is a financial aspect to Chamber Choir, we operate on a professional choir basis. If they miss a performance or a rehearsal they have to pay an alternate out of their own pocket. They are responsible for warming up prior to a rehearsal. They are expected to be there 5 minutes before the rehearsal so that we can start on time. We also end rehearsals punctually. The Chamber Choir provides us with the opportunity to do some special things that would not work with a larger choir. For example, we can choreograph entire works, provide many more solo opportunities, and sing to different types of constituencies.

L.Q. What funny happenings associated with touring come to mind?

Thayer Frequently there are humorous incidents to be remembered long after a tour. For many years, the Choir has had a tradition of awarding "the rat" (an actual stuffed animal) to the person responsible for the most absurd mistake during each concert. The "sour lemon" award is a newer tradition "awarded" to those who look stern or "sour" throughout a concert. The men have concealed different items under their tux jackets such as wild suspenders or buttons with crazy messages or pictures. The women have often spirited into empty dressing rooms before a concert to sew the pant legs or sleeves shut on the men's tuxes. Soloists and announcers will sometimes forget words, especially on the first weekend tour. The improvised results can be comical, providing good releases of tension when the Choir is working hard and striving for perfection.

Mark Neil Levine, managing editor of the *Lycoming Quarterly*, is public relations director at Lycoming College

Lycoming College Fund National Committee Named



The 1986-87 Lycoming College Fund National Committee, chaired by alumna and trustee Marguerite Gehron Rich '42, has organized its annual campaign for this 175th Anniversary year.

The representative group of all College-donor constituents, includes eleven members, each of whom conducts special fund solicitations throughout the year.

Serving with Mrs. Rich, who represents the trustees in the campaign, are Romain F. Bastian '61, working with alumni; Mary E. Herring, staff; Dr. Emily R. Jensen, faculty; Mary McGovern, friends; E. Lynn McManness '87, president of the Senior Class of Lycoming College, students; John and Josephine Oberg, parents.

Also serving on the National Committee and representing the four leadership donor clubs, are John E. Cupp '57, Associates Club; Dr. Robert E. Hancox '65, Dean's List; Richard D. Mase '62, President's Cabinet; Robert J. McKernan '53, Century Club.

Each member, throughout the year, contacts individuals of the various constituencies asking for new or renewed support. The goal for the 1986-87 Lycoming College Fund is \$300,000.

"Historically, Lycoming and its predecessor institutions have enjoyed a tradition of service to their students. In this anniversary year, we have special incentives for our donations. Certainly we all should want to renew our commitment to the College."

Commenting on the task which lies ahead of the committee, President Frederick E. Blumer observed that "it is an ambitious one, indeed, but one which by working together we can achieve. Lycoming College awakens pride and elicits enthusiastic support because it is responding to a special need within our society."

"Historically, Lycoming and its predecessor institutions have enjoyed a tradition of service to their students," Mrs. Rich said. "In this anniversary year, we have special incentives for our donations. Certainly we all should want to renew our commitment to the College in this, its 175th Anniversary year. And, recent changes in the tax law encourage us to be especially generous."

The contributions help to defray the difference between that which the students pay in tuition and auxiliary services, and the cost of providing a quality, liberal arts program.

Last year, the \$255,000 goal was exceeded by nearly \$30,000.

Windows Of Opportunity Closing December 31, 1986

If you already have made provisions for a bequest or are anticipating some other form of major gift to Lycoming College at some future date, it may be very "tax-wise" for you to make that gift this year. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 takes effect on January 1, 1987!

According to consulting tax attorney, Winton C. Smith, Jr., donors should consider taking advantage of the "1986 tax savings (which) often provide over 50% of the cost of your 1986 gifts. Next year your gifts will cost more." "In addition, non-itemizers may deduct charitable donations in 1986 but may not in 1987," Smith continued.

Smith cites several gift opportunities "which are

particularly important between now and December 31, 1986." These special windows of opportunity include gifts of cash, appreciated securities, and real estate. All reflect special tax savings in this calendar year!

"Give appreciated securities, real estate, tax-free bonds, or cash and receive increased income for life and save (federal) income taxes now," Smith advises in one of the examples.

Further advice and assistance can be obtained by contacting the Development Office at Lycoming College, (717) 321-4036, and by asking about planned giving opportunities.

HOME COMING



1



2

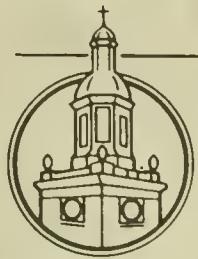


3

1. Kenneth A. Polcyn '58, a charter member of the Lycoming College Athletic Hall of Fame, is congratulated by President Frederick E. Blumer following Polcyn's surprise announcement endowing a new scholarship fund at Lycoming.
2. Shari Heim '86 congratulates her successor, Lisa Englund '88, newly crowned Homecoming queen.
3. Rainy weather and stormy skies did not dampen the spirit of returning alumni during the Homecoming football contest against Widener University.
4. Alumni Association President Patricia MacBride Krauser '68 congratulates Marjorie Ferrell Jones '50 on winning the women's trophy in the annual Homecoming golf tournament held earlier in the day.
5. Charter members of the Lycoming College Athletic Hall of Fame make presentations to the three coaches honored during the "Budd, Dutch and Frank Hour." Ronald H. Knoebel '65 salutes wrestling coach Budd Whitehill for 30 years of service SA. Ronald C. Travis '67 congratulates basketball coach Dutch Burch for 25 years SB, and Richard A. Burd '81 presents football coach Frank Girardi with a momento for his 15 years SC. Assistant Athletic Director Robert Curry '69 helps with the presentation.
6. Homecoming Queen Lisa Englund '88 and her court.
7. Coach Frank Girardi discusses strategy with Lycoming quarterback Lawrence Barretta '82.



4



LYCOMING COLLEGE

Bishop Wertz Remembers

By: Bishop D. Frederick Wertz

Editor's Note: Bishop D. Frederick Wertz served as the eighth President of Lycoming College from 1955-1968.

The year was 1955. Lycoming College had come through the pain of growth from a junior college to a four-year degree granting institution. There were about 600 students enrolled. Dr. John W. Long was bringing to a close a distinguished career which had covered 34 years as President. He had led this institution from a preparatory school to a college by the strength of his own indomitable will. He was ready to retire!

This was the campus to which I came. It stood on the tip-toe of expectancy. Against the backdrop of almost 150 years, the College had turned its eyes toward the future. There was so much to be done. We could not waste any time. We had to get on with the task. Everyone expected good things to happen.

I shall be eternally grateful to the faculty and administration for the remarkable show of loyalty they gave to the College. To name names would be to call the roll, for without exception, they accepted the challenge of the future.

We began immediately to strengthen the faculty and staff. There is a sense in which the life of a college is reflected in the faculty. We were dedicated to provide an academic community which would challenge a student body to pursue the excellence of this intellectual life. Each new addition lifted the spirit of the campus. It became apparent to everyone that Lycoming was moving ahead.

It was obvious to everyone that the facilities which had been adequate for a junior college could not satisfy the demands of the emerging institution. So we began to build. It was an ambitious program which began with a dormitory for men - known now as Crever Hall. It was to end in the final year of my presidency with the construction of the Academic Center.

Can you imagine the life of the College in 1956? The campus consisted of the main quadrangle and the football field in the middle! It was cozy and intimate. But the boundaries had to expand to make room for a growing college.

Integral to the growth of the College was the development of a student body. Enrollment increased from 600 to over 1500 students in the next fourteen years. Students came from all over Pennsylvania and expanded into many neighboring states and foreign countries. It was exciting to see students arrive as first year students and develop toward graduation.

I always said that I came to Lycoming at a time when the nation was just beginning to discover its need for higher education. The student population was on the increase and financial assistance for higher education was available from numerous sources, both public and private. It was an optimistic time. One could not have chosen a better moment to enter the academic field.

But if I came at a propitious time, what can I say of the time I left? It was 1968. I have said that was the time when students were beginning to discover that they could run this institution better than I could! So could it be that I had the best years possible? Perhaps it was so.

What had happened in less than fifteen years? From a small, somewhat unsophisticated student body, the College had grown to campus more aware of the world around it. It was happening to colleges everywhere. The rebellious mark of the "Sixties" was evident in all of society. "You can't trust anyone over thirty" became the battle cry of a new student generation. The tragedy of Viet Nam had torn the fabric of national life. The quiet campus glade would be quiet no more!

One of the things I wanted to do as president of Lycoming was to maintain a contact with the student body. It was easy to do as I attended College functions, from the athletic field to cultural events. It was easy to do as I walked



across the campus, visited the bookstore, or ate in the College dining room. But I longed for a more personal knowledge of each student. That is why I decided to invite each student, during his or her first semester on campus, to visit me in my office. What a revelation! I wonder how many of those students remember the visits as vividly as I do.

We talked about many things: Their own experiences before College, their personal reaction to College life, problems they may have been facing, the hopes and dreams for their future. Sometimes I would try to discover what sort of experiences gave them their greatest satisfaction.

I remember a very attractive woman who came to my office at her appointed time. As we approached the end of the interview I asked: "What do you get excited about?" After a moments reflexion, she replied: "Motorecycles!" "Motorecycles!" I exclaimed. "You don't look to me like the motorcycle type," "Oh," she said, "you should see me when I put on my leather jacket." I never saw her in a leather jacket, but when I met her on campus I knew her education was more than "book learning."

Sometimes the interview revealed to me what different life styles were being experienced within the student body. When I had learned that one of our students had a Lear jet parked at the airport, I was curious and began to make inquiry. Soon I uncovered a lead so I invited a particular first year student to come in for his interview. It all began

very routinely. When I determined where he lived, I asked how often he went home. "Almost every weekend" he said. I pressed him further about those trips, and after awhile, he said, "Well, I may as well tell you. I have a Lear jet at the airport. You don't have a regulation against airplanes, do you?" I answered "No. We have a rule that says you may not have an automobile. But nothing about airplanes!" I realized then how far we had come from my days in college, and how wide were the differences at Lycoming.

One day a student entered my office in an obvious state of anxiety. I thought it was a natural reticence to come into the President's Office. I made every effort to dispel his fear and help him feel at ease, but to no avail. With each passing moment he became more anxious so I thought the humane thing to do was to terminate the interview early. When I tried to do so, he blurted out, "Aren't you going to ask me about the trouble I am in?" When I said, "What trouble?", he poured it out as from a fountain. Only then could he relax and we could deal with a situation of which I had been completely unaware.

Students were sensitive and aware. They were at various stages of their journey toward maturity. In the years of my retirement I am often gratified by an unexpected letter from a student recalling a very personal experience of their Lycoming days. Perhaps it is true. These were the best days of my life.



President D. Frederick Wertz (left) shows plane to the V. L. Lendy Center with Harold J. Stroehman, Jr., a member of the College's Board of Trustees.



John Joe, a charter member of the Lycoming College Athletic Hall of Fame, carries the ball for Lycoming in a 40-6 win against Dickinson on the Lycoming Quad in 1957.

College Reopens After Christmas Vacation

By: Nellie F. Gorgas '55

Editor's Note: The following short story is a first-hand account of what it was like when the women returned from Christmas vacation.

Christmas vacation is over and all the college girls are returning to their dormitories. The poor fathers and mothers are seen helping daughters unpack their cars. One forgot a suitcase and left it sitting on the sidewalk for such a long time I was beginning to consider that someone would come along and take it. (I was observing all this from the second story window of Rich Hall.)

They drive up in everything from Cadillacs to Model T's. It is really quite something to watch. Of course, those who arrive early sit at the dorm windows and everytime someone arrives, they yell, "Happy New Year," or some such remark. Some seem delighted to get back; others return looking refreshed and some as though they could stand a good night's sleep; but they all have a spirit of youth that is hard to explain in words. They arrive at all hours of the night. Someone's plane is grounded and consequently she is delayed or the train is delayed or the weather turns bad...a light snow is beginning to fall now, and the Dean of Women is beginning to worry about the students who have not returned as yet.

The loud speaker comes on. "Has Mary arrived yet?" "Jackie, there is a telephone call for you." There will probably be more calls to find out if students returned safely. You see, there is worry at both ends of the line.

For those who are going steady, two weeks is a long time to be separated; so it seems the girls no sooner get into the dorm and get their bags set down until in comes that "guy" with a request: "Will you call so and so?" By this time the woman at the desk knows who he wants. Sometimes, however, these relationships collapse over vacation—perhaps one or the other has met someone new while home on vacation. It does happen!

By now it is 11:30 p.m. and I am sleepy and tired, but out in the hall another girl is just coming in and the greetings begin all over again - from one end of the hall to the other. Sure, Pop has to carry in bag after bag after bag. He wipes his brow and says, "A girl takes more clothes for two weeks than a boy takes for a full year."

The bell in the tower of Old Main is not used to call classes these days, but it is not unusual to hear the bell start ringing at a late hour. It is ringing now. Who is the culprit??

Nellie F. Gorgas, a former member of the Alumni Association Executive Board, resides in Jersey Shore, PA.

Those Were The Days



A. Groundbreaking for the Wertz Student Center. Looking on (L to R) are William Hartman, architect, Honorable Robert F. Rich, chairman of the board, unidentified student government leader, and D. Frederick Wertz, president of Lycoming College.

B. The campus rests under the white blanket of a February snowstorm, February 4, 1961.

C. Long Hall served as the home of the College's library. Here an unidentified student checks out books, February 14, 1962.

D. Oliver Harris, dean of admissions, chats with three "freshmen dinks." (L to R) Leah Smith, Suzanne Evans, and David Bachman, September 28, 1962.

E. Dinner hour took on a special flavor during the early 60's. Men were required to wear a tie and jacket while women wore dresses or skirts. Notice the waiters in white coats and ties! October 25, 1961.

Photos by Putsee Vannucci

1986



S P O R T S

Lycoming opens Athletic Hall of Fame

By: Jerry Zufelt

Ten Lycoming graduates, all outstanding performers in the Warriors' Blue and Gold, were inducted as the charter members of the Lycoming College Athletic Hall of Fame in ceremonies at the Wertz Student Center on Homecoming Weekend.

The 10 inductees and their current hometowns are: Richard Burd of Wrightsville, Pa., William Gutermuth of Virginia Beach, Va., Richard Henninger of East Berlin, Pa., John Joe of Coatesville, Pa., Cynthia Kellogg of San Francisco, Ca., Ronald Knoebel of Elysburg, Pa., Vincent Leta of Williamsport, Kenneth Polcyn of McLean, Va., Michael Prowant of Allenwood, Pa., and Ronald Travis of Williamsport.

The 10 were chosen by a committee consisting of athletic director Frank Girardi, assistant athletic director Robb Curry, college treasurer William Baker, head basketball coach Clarence "Dutch" Burch and assistant professor of education John Conrad.

RICHARD BURD, '81

Rick, #11, is the only athlete in Lycoming history to have his jersey number retired. While quarterbacking the Warriors to a 24-4-1 record and national prominence from 1978-80, Burd broke every passing mark in the Lycoming record book. In 1980, Burd led the Warriors to a 9-1 mark, earned honorable mention Little All-American recognition and finished third in the nation in

Div. III passing efficiency. He received the Tomahawk Award and graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

Burd, who has a master's from Rutgers University, is the principal of Stony Brook Elementary School.

WILLIAM GUTERMUTH, '64

Bill highlighted a tremendous wrestling career at Lycoming with the 1962 NAIA national championship at 147 pounds. He continued his success as a teacher and a coach after graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in biology. In 17 years as head wrestling coach at Cox High School in Virginia Beach, Gutermuth led his teams to three state titles. He received the "Outstanding Achievement Award" from the Lycoming Alumni Association in 1974.

Gutermuth teaches biology at Cox High and is a semi-retired, assistant wrestling coach for the school.

RICHARD HENNINGER, '74

Rich's list of undergraduate honors and awards included Academic All-American, All-East, NABC All-District, All-MAC three times and MAC MVP in 1974. His 2,184 points is the Lycoming career record and his 25.1 career scoring average is ninth best in NCAA Div. III history. He was 10th in the nation in scoring and received the Tomahawk Award, along with a bachelor of arts degree in history, in 1974.

Henninger, who has a master's from Shippensburg University, is a guidance counselor at Biglerville High School.

JOHN JOE, '59

John, one of the most feared running backs in Lycoming history, helped lead the 1956-58 teams to a combined record of 17-5-1, including a memorable, 13-6, win against Juniata in 1956 that was the Indians' only loss in 53 games. The 220-pound fullback was an honorable mention Little All-American, an NAIA All-Star twice, and a Pennsylvania College All-Star three times. He received a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from Lycoming and was listed in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Joe, who has a master's from Rutgers University, is a Spanish teacher and head track coach at Plymouth-Whitemarsh High School.

CYNTHIA KELLOGG, '78

Cindy, a four-year starter on the Lycoming field hockey team and captain of the 1977 squad, played a major role in the development of the sport, the first women's varsity program at Lycoming. She received the Pocahontas Award and graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Kellogg is a registered representative for Equitable Financial Services.

RONALD KNOEBEL, '65

Ron was Lycoming's first NCAA wrestling champion, winning the 137-pound national title in 1965. He was also the MAC champion at 137 pounds in 1965 and



The charter members of the Lycoming College Athletic Hall of Fame. Front row (left to right). John Joe, Cynthia Kellogg, Richard Burd, Ron Knoebel and William Gutermuth. Back row (left to right); Ken Polcyn, Mike Prowant, Rich Henninger and Ron Travis. Vince Leta could not attend the ceremonies and is not pictured.

capped his athletic career by winning the Tomahawk Award in 1965. He received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

Knoebel is co-manager of Knoebel Amusement Resort.

VINCENT LETA, '54

Vince set the Lycoming single-game scoring record with 46 points and the single-season scoring record with 635 points when he was second in the nation in scoring in the small-college ranks in 1954. He was the second-round draft choice of the NBA's Philadelphia Warriors and part of two Harlem Globetrotters' tours as a member of the Trotters' opposing team.

Leta, who also had a successful semi-pro basketball career, is co-owner of the Villa Restaurant in Williamsport.

KENNETH POLCYN, '58

Ken was the first Lycoming football player to receive national recognition, making first-team on the All-American Methodist University squad and honorable mention Little All-American in 1957. The defensive standout, who helped lead the Warriors to the 1956 upset of Juniata, was the team MVP and the Tomahawk Award winner in his senior year. He received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Lycoming and went on to earn a master's from Rollins College in Florida and a doctorate in social science from Florida State University.

Polcyn, who has traveled to Southeast Asia and Central America to do studies for the U.S. Air Force, is the president and chief executive officer of Communication Technology Applications, Inc.

MICHAEL PROWANT, '78

Mike was a four-time, All-MAC nose guard for the Lycoming football teams of 1974-77. He was voted team MVP after the Warriors' 8-1 campaign in 1976 and was twice an honorable mention Little All-American. He received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Lycoming and went on to earn a permanent teaching certificate from Marywood College.

Prowant is a social studies teacher for the Montgomery Area School District.

RONALD TRAVIS, '67

Ron, despite being just 6-2, set the career rebounding record and finished as the fifth all-time leading scorer in Lycoming basketball history. He captained the 1966 team, led the MAC in rebounding and was the 1966 MAC MVP. The Dean's List student received a bachelor of arts degree in political science and went on to earn a law degree from Dickinson Law School.

Travis is a partner in a Williamsport law firm.

Jerry Zufelt is assistant director of public relations and sports information director at Lycoming College.



The Folk and Dance Performers, a 26-member youth group from Taiwan, put on a dazzling show for a recent audience at Lycoming's Lamade Gymnasium in Sept. The rope-skipping performance shown above got so complex that at times youngsters were twirling ropes while others skipped, or ropes twirled by other members of the group. The show included shuttlecock kicking and diabolo spinning (an hourglass continuously rotated on a rope between two hands) in a grand finale that combined all three events.

ON - CAMPUS

Tying the Past With A Bridge to the Future

By: Nancy Mabus

Illustration By: Paula Bartron '87

As the paint was stripped from the lonely white building on Washington Boulevard, its past history and identity were revealed. Soon the doors of the building will open again, welcoming prospective students to the new home of the Admissions Center.

What is the history that surrounds this, the smallest and oldest building on campus? In 1930, through the efforts of Dr. Long and M. B. Rich, 29 dwelling houses, which stretched from the old gymnasium to Washington Boulevard, were purchased at a cost of \$103,000. Of the original 29, the admissions building is the sole survivor.

Today the brick structure is undergoing extensive reconstruction, made possible through an anonymous gift of \$100,000 to the college. Workmen armed with ladders, electrical wire, plumbing, paint, molding, and intriguing new fixtures are working feverishly to complete the renovation by the end of this year.

According to President Blumer, the future plans for the building revolve around its past. Tracing the original construction of the building reveals its primary proprietor was the L. L. Stearns family. Built for rental purposes, the building's first occupant was a parson. Thus the goal of the reconstruction is an authentic replication of a parson's home complete with furniture and paintings from that pre-Victorian era. Imagine the impression a 19th century atmosphere will provide for visiting prospective students!

President Blumer is personally involved in the renovation. He is adding his own talents and time by completing work on some pieces of furniture, while personally choosing many of the paintings to fit the time period. He points out that because of its design and history the building is already unique. Dr. Blumer believes that once the renovation is completed "the building's character will clearly make it stand out."

Under Dr. Long's term, what was once a parson's home was transformed into the president's home. The college's presidents had been housed in Old Main, but as the college grew it was decided that a president should live in "a designated and more private establishment." Faculty wives and other prominent organizations frequently gathered in the president's home to discuss plans for the college. Guests of the college were offered lodging in the president's home. According to Dr. Blumer, "the Admissions Center will contain a specially reconstructed guest room for dignitaries visiting Lycoming."

During the early 50's, under Dr. Wertz's term, the idea of finding a new president's home became reality. A house on Grampian Boulevard was purchased by the college through an auction. The question now became what to do with the old building. The college was



The new Lycoming College Admissions center.

growing rapidly and so was the need for facilities. The Fine Arts building was the closest neighbor and since it was not large enough to handle all of the offered courses, the old building was converted into an annex for the Fine Arts Department.

The old building proved to be a valuable purchase. Now, in its current service as the Admissions Center, the facility will serve as an historic bridge, a legacy to the past and a beacon for Lycoming College's next generation of students.

Nancy Mabus '87, a mass communication education major, is serving an internship in the Public Relations Office this fall.

Mass Communication Building Takes Shape

One of the major external changes on campus this year is the renovation of the Stroehmann building. During the past several years the building has served as the college's storage center. When the need for expanded classroom space for mass communication arose, the decision was made to renovate a part of the building.

The new mass communication facility will house a television studio, a control room, editing equipment and office space. The studio will also include programming and production equipment for radio and television broadcasts.

According to Brad Nason, chairperson of the mass communication department, "students need a place for hands on training with the equipment. The studio will open up opportunities for experience."

Bogle Opens 1986-87 Gallery Exhibition

Jon Bogle, associate professor of art, opened the 1986-87 Art Gallery exhibition with aluminum wall reliefs of recent clouds. Bogle's collection represented Pennsylvania clouds. He observed clouds to depict their specific conditions and forms. The landscape, wind and temperature gradients in the air shape the clouds and provide structure, form and meaning. For Bogle, clouds offer endless variety, always informing, expanding, enticing. According to the artist, "Clouds free opportunities for expression. I have asked clouds to be my teacher."



"Wisp Cloud" by Jon Bogle aluminum wall relief 24" wide by 14" high.

Mabus Wins ABWA Award

Nancy Mabus, a senior from West Columbia, SC, is the recipient of the American Business Women's Association Stephen Bufton Memorial Award. According to Lenora Golamis, education chair of the Penn Laurel Chapter of ABWA, "the award is given to a young woman aspiring to enter the business world and is based on above average grades, need and student involvement in activities." Ms. Mabus is president of Panhellenic Council and a member of the field hockey team.

New York Daily News Editor Visits Campus

Michael Pakenham, editorial page editor of the *New York Daily News* and Pulitzer Prize winning journalist spent a day on campus this past semester meeting with students, faculty and staff. His appearance was in conjunction with the college's 175th anniversary celebration.

Pakenham has been editorial page editor of the *New York Daily News* since 1984. Prior to that, he was associated with the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, the *New York Herald-Tribune* and the *Chicago Tribune*, as well as *Newsweek* magazine.

He was honored, with four others, for work done in 1977 on police violence in Philadelphia. His work earned the *Inquirer* the Pulitzer Prize Gold Medal for public service. In addition, he received the Scripps-Howard Foundation's Walker Stone Award as well as numerous awards from Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists. Much of the work which brought these awards involved the administration of criminal justice, freedom of information, failings by police, prosecutors and courts, and national economic and energy policy.

Blumer Presented Presidential Medallion



A special medallion commemorating the 175th anniversary of Lycoming College is presented to Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, center, college president, by Judge Thomas C. Raup, left, chairman of the college's anniversary planning committee, and Robert F. Falk, professor of theater, at new student convocation. The medallion has the college seal on one side and the school's 11 presidents listed on the reverse. The Class of 1990 was welcomed by Congressman George W. Celler, who spoke on the importance of a college education and presented an American flag to Dr. Blumer.

Brennan Art Exhibit At Courthouse

Eileen Brennan '87, of Avoca, PA, presented a one-woman art exhibit this past summer. She displayed her contemporary collection of paintings on the main floor of the Lackawanna County Courthouse in downtown Scranton.

Ms. Brennan displayed 15 oil paintings and a selection of drawings, for her first one-woman show. Several of her pictures depict Surrealistic elements, a style of art that produces dream images and realms of fantasy. As a result, her imaginative artistry on canvas communicates a puzzling, yet arresting commentary on the human condition.

Ms. Brennan, who won first prize for painting in last year's Lackawanna Arts Festival, recently returned from Rome, Italy, where she attended the "University Abroad at Rome."



FACULTY NOTES

RICHARD WIENECKE, editorial professor of accounting, recently completed a program at the Pennsylvania Institute of CPA's. The course, Compilation and Review, is relatively new in the continually changing field of accounting.

DR. STAN WILK, associate professor of anthropology, recently chaired a session entitled "Issues in Humanistic Anthropology" at the 85th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association. He also presented a paper "Anthropological Methodology in Scientific Humanism." Additionally, he presented "Cultural Relativism and the Politics of Experience" at the national meeting of the Association for Humanist Sociology.

DR. FREDERIC WILD, assistant professor of English, was one of 20 people invited to attend the first training workshop in video production for researchers and video professionals at the American Film Institute in Hollywood. Wild also served as convener/recorder of a group discussion on "Integrating Film Studies and American Studies in the Undergraduate Curriculum" at the annual meeting of the Society for Cinema Studies in New Orleans.

DRS. DAVE FRANZ (chemistry), **JOHN RADSPINNER** (chemistry), **CHRIS CHERRINGTON** (education), **JACK DIEHL** (biology), **JUDY POTTMEYER** (biology), **KATHY RYAN** (psychology), and **MEL ZIMMERMAN** (biology) participated in a Critical Thinking workshop utilizing the technique of concept mapping for students to "learn how to learn" in the sciences.

DR. EDWARD WALLACE, assistant professor of mathematics, was selected as part of a three-member Williamsport area team that attended a nation-wide computer training session. The sessions, held at Northern Illinois University, Dekalb, Illinois, covered materials used in developing in-service programs, viewing model in-service programs, and studying research and special project activities utilizing computers.

DR. PAUL MACKENZIE, associate professor of German, was selected to serve as a specifications reviewer for the Foreign Language Pedagogy Test. The test is used for teacher certification by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

BRUCE HURLBERT, director of library services, has been elected to serve as chair of the Susquehanna Library Cooperative for 1986-87. The cooperative membership of 16 institutions includes all of the major academic, federal, medical, and public libraries in north central Pennsylvania.

DR. ERNEST GIGLIO, professor of political science and Phi Kappa Phi president of the local and Lycoming College chapter, attended the 33rd triennial convention of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Michigan State University.

DR. SHIRLEY VAN MARTER, dean of the college, chaired a session on Eroticism in Art for the annual meeting of the American Society for Aesthetics at Boston University on October 22-25.

A Personal Reflection (Continued from page 10)

Almost five years later I am still in therapy with this person whom I have come to love as parent, teacher and friend. Through his *unconditional acceptance* (though at times I still have trouble understanding how he can tolerate me) and patience, I have come light years from where I began.

Friends and family also have had an influence on my desire to fight this battle. I especially owe a world of love and gratitude to one special person—Toby, who has been a friend with a capital F. Although a few “friends” deserted me along the way, Toby stood by me without making me feel less than human (though God knows I acted it). Many a time when I refused an “invitation” to go somewhere, she literally pushed me along. Even

though she was married last June and moved to New York, we still communicate—and in my heart, I know that we will remain eternal friends.

Although my own therapy is still in progress and I am still suffering with the realities of the disease, I have made a great deal of progress. If I had been “diagnosed” at an earlier date, I am certain that I would now be enjoying life as a “recovered” anorexic rather than an adult trying to break the chronicity of this disease.

Anorexia Nervosa is a complex, severe, and sometimes fatal disease. Singer Karen Carpenter is one such example. Therefore, I urge you to get help as soon as you can—your life very well may depend on it.

Wendy R. Levine, a freelance writer based in Boston, is a recovering anorexic.

Tax Reform (Continued from page 11)

loans, mortgages, and interest incurred to purchase or carry investments. Examples of consumer interest include interest on automobile loans, credit card finance charges, interest on line of credit borrowings, and interest charged to individuals by the IRS on underpayments of tax. The Act's provisions apply to all consumer loans, whether arising prior to enactment or not. To somewhat soften the impact of this change, a transition rule allows 65% of consumer interest incurred to be deducted in 1987, followed by 40%, 20%, and 10% for consumer interest incurred in 1988, 1989 and 1990, respectively. No consumer interest will be deductible in 1991.

It is important to note that the law does not allow individuals to offset interest income against consumer interest. Thus, everyone should give consideration to reducing consumer borrowings, particularly if the reduction can be achieved by the use of savings accounts or similar investments that would otherwise generate taxable income.



Capital Gains

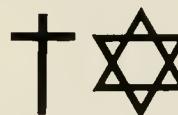
In 1986, the maximum individual tax rate on a long-term capital gain is 20%. In 1987 and beyond, a 28% maximum rate applies. The capital gain tax rate increase between 1986 and 1987 has prompted many writers to advocate the acceleration of long-term capital gains into 1986—even if an investor simply plans to re-establish the identical investment position a day later. In some limited cases, this strategy is appropriate—principally where an investor wants to divest of a security this year or early in 1987; however, in many more fact patterns the economics of this tax acceleration cannot be justified. Remember, although your broker can sell and then repurchase a security with an inherent long-term capital gain at no more than the cost of two commissions, the investor must fund up to a 20% income tax from some source and, therefore, the investor really has less than 100% of the sales proceeds available for reinvestment. Very careful analysis is warranted prior to any acceleration of taxable gains.



Miscellaneous Issues

Some highly publicized individual provisions of the Act that can only be touched upon here are the following:

- Medical expenses continue to be deductible; however, the current 5% of adjusted gross income floor is increased to 7½% next year.
- Sales tax deductions are eliminated for residents of most states beginning in 1987. Discretionary purchases should be accelerated into 1986 to obtain the sales tax deduction this year.
- Miscellaneous business expenses are only deductible in 1987 and beyond to the extent they exceed 2% of adjusted gross income.
- Individual Retirement Accounts are curtailed for most people, starting in 1987, although 1986 IRA contributions may be paid in as late as April 15, 1987 and will still be deductible.
- Tax shelter losses are curtailed under some extremely complex rules. Many of the individuals impacted by this provision will also be impacted by an expanded alternative minimum tax.



Clergy Matters

Recognizing that many of the readers of this article are clergy, it is appropriate to touch on two matters impacting clergy only:

- Congress has made permanent the current provision under which clergy may both exclude from their income certain parsonage allowance payments and, to the extent spent for mortgage interest or property taxes, also deduct the interest and taxes. This “double deduction” is virtually unique in our tax system.
- Act Section 1704 allows clergy who elected out of the Social Security system in the past to rejoin the system on a prospective basis. Regulations are to be published for this limited provision. It looks like affected clergy will have at least a year to make this important decision.

J. Richard Stamm '76, is a Tax Partner with Price Waterhouse, Baltimore, Maryland.

A L U M N I N E W S

Alumna Award



Excerpts from Presentation to Marie White Bell '58 during Homecoming '86

You came to Lycoming College as an honor student. While on campus you continued to strive for excellence both in and out of the classroom. You participated in and held office for many of the student activities. You recently wrote to us to communicate your gratitude to Lycoming for having planted the seed, for having given you the tools with which to make a

contribution. Those seeds have certainly fallen to a fertile mind and spirit, for since your graduation in 1958, you continuously have made contributions to your community and your fellow citizens.

In 1959, you joined Hoffman-LaRoche Pharmaceutical Company as a research biologist, while continuing your studies in biology and chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. After 11 years as senior biologist and head of the Department of Chemotherapy, you decided to make a career change. Sparked by some legal research that you were conducting with an attorney, along with a desire to communicate more directly with people, you told your husband, Conrad, that you wanted to enter law school. Both he and your parents were supportive, and thus began the challenging schedule of tackling your responsibilities as a research biologist during the day and the demanding work load of a law student in the evening. In 1973, you received your Doctor of Juris Degree from Seton Hall University School of Law and began a one-year judicial clerkship with the Honorable Alexander Wood, III, of the Superior Court of Burlington County, New Jersey.

Following a move to Willingboro, New Jersey, you opened your own law firm in Mt. Holly. Once again, you wanted to become involved. And, so you did. You were appointed by Governor Byrne to the Board of Governors, Rutgers University and also served on the Boards of the South Jersey Leukemia Society, Hunterdon State School for the Retarded, and the Willingboro Public Library. You were a member of the League of Women Voters, the State Bar Association Committee on the Aged, the Burlington County Advisory Board of the Status of Women, the Affirmative Action Committee of the Manpower Program in Burlington County and the Willingboro Democratic Club. In 1977, you became a Councilwoman for Willingboro Township. During your tenure, you were selected to serve as Mayor of Willingboro in 1980. In 1981, you were elected Judge, Municipal Court of the Township of Willingboro, a position you presently hold. As Municipal Court Judge, you have set as your goal — "to achieve some degree of excellence and to establish a courtroom atmosphere that is both no-nonsense and fair." When you took your oath of office as Willingboro's Municipal Court Judge, you simply made public a promise which you made to yourself a long time ago — the promise to live a life of dedicated public service. You once explained, "I just have a mission of being involved and helping in the community. My parents always taught me that any

education or gifts I have are mine to share. Helping people is my goal and my mission."

Throughout your life, you have brought honor to yourself and, thereby, to *alma mater*, Lycoming College. This evening, we honor you as the 1986 recipient of the "Outstanding Alumna Award" from the Lycoming College Alumni Association, symbolized by this College chair. You are truly deserving of this honor, Marie White Bell, Class of 1958.

Achievement Award



Excerpts from Presentation to Robert Lloyd Allen '68 during Homecoming '86

You applied your Business Administration Degree from Lycoming College to your family business by attending Pittsburgh School of Mortuary Science and serving a one-year apprenticeship with your father at the Allen Funeral Service. However, you have actively and enthusiastically extended yourself to public service.

In 1975, you were elected the first Republican Mayor since 1957, defeating the incumbent mayor in the process. During your six-year tenure, Pottsville boasted of both the second lowest crime rate and of one of the lowest property tax rates of any city in eastern Pennsylvania.

Since that time you have served as legislative liaison for the Department of Environmental Resources. In January of 1986, Governor Richard Thornburgh announced your appointment as Deputy Secretary of Legislative Affairs. This appointment brought with it the primary responsibility of promoting the administration's legislative agenda which deals with a generous cross-section of interests — from judicial concerns to educational programs to environmental issues to healthcare.

Lycoming College is extremely appreciative of your continuing efforts to bring prospective students from the Pottsville area to the campus. And, your commitment to their education does not end there. It comes in many forms, not the least of which is generous scholarship aid.

We are very proud to honor you as the recipient of our "Outstanding Achievement Award." Robert Lloyd Allen, Lycoming Class of 1968, you are certainly worthy of this honor.

Do you work for a matching gift company?

More than 1,000 employers in the United States offer matching gifts to colleges and universities as a fringe benefit to their employees. Some companies match their workers' gifts dollar-for-dollar; others match on an even greater basis. To know whether or not your company participates, check with the personnel office or contact the Office of Alumni Relations at Lycoming College.

CLASS NOTES



Class of 1936. Front row (left to right): Nathan W. Stuart, Olive Foulk Waltz, Rev. Leland W. Keemer. Back row (left to right): Harold C. Sheets, Thursa Bakey Sanders, Marshall E. Sanders.

'14

GRACE GOOD HENNINGER was honored for her 90th birthday on September 26 in Williamsport where she resides. President Reagan and Governor Thornburgh were among those sending her congratulations.

'28

MARGARET CORNELY MacNAB is retiring from her position as Town Historian in Brighton, NY, a suburb of Rochester. In addition to maintaining local historical data, she has helped families to search out information about their families and homes.

'43

ROBERT J. SULLIVAN has retired as professor emeritus of journalism from Lehigh University. He had been on the faculty since 1962. He had authored numerous articles for newspapers and commercial and professional journals, had conducted courses in news writing, editing, and interpretative writing. He also served as adviser to Lehigh's award-winning student newspaper, *The Brown and White*. Under his direction, an electronic newsroom was installed for use by the student newspaper, and a program in public relations was initiated. He also developed and directed the journalism internship program.

'47

LESTER L. MURRAY is president of Kopvenco, Inc., a wholly-owned venture capital subsidiary of Koppers Co., Inc. The venture capital investments focus on three areas — advanced materials for high performance applications, life sciences involving various forms of biotechnology and software, and productivity improvements aimed at business and industry. He has been with Koppers since 1956. He resides in Montoursville, PA.

'51

SHALLIMAR L. SHOLLEY BESHORE retired in June, 1986, after teaching English for 32 years. She now enjoys her hobbies of collecting antique dolls and paper napkins, as well as visiting the theatre and listening to classical music.

JAMES A. BRODMERKEL recently retired as Division Manager of the Support Services Department for the State of North Carolina/Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company after 26 years of service. Although he enjoys many active hobbies, time with his family tops the list. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Clover, SC, while their three children, Janet, Scott and Jeffrey, all attend Clemson University.

JOHN MALTBY is a representative and consultant in several fields of business, as well as building a direct mail business. These most recent endeavors come after the sale of his gift manufacturing business which utilized a textile printing process to make a product line with national distribution.

RICHARD L. MIX has written slide programs on local history, family genealogy and traveling for the Williamsport area. He also has written several articles on the West Branch Canal. He and his wife, Miriam, live in Williamsport, PA, where Richard teaches 4th grade at the Charles Lose School.

CLYDE "JAKE" SHELLMAN recently retired from his position as supervisor of the Public Welfare Department after 25 years of service. He still plays softball, is an active bowler and a spectator of many other sports.

CHARLES T. SUBOCK recently retired from the Anne Arundel County Maryland School System in Annapolis, after teaching for 20 years. He is now teaching gifted and talented children in the Volusia County Florida School System in Deltona.

'54

RICHARD G. STUEMPFLIE has been named to the State Board of Podiatry, a licensure board for foot doctors. He was appointed by Gov. Dick Thornburgh and unanimously approved by the Senate for a four-year term on the board. The board oversees the regulations in the state's Podiatry Act of 1956.

'57

EUGENE E. LANDON was featured in the cover story of the September/October '86 issue of *Fine Woodworking* magazine. The article concerned the crafting of Philadelphia Chippendale Chairs. He and his wife, JANE (KEYTE '55), live in Montoursville, PA. Their son, Benjamin, is a sophomore at Lycoming.

'60

WILLIAM H. DAMASKA is an officer with the Food and Drug Administration in Silver Springs, MD. He recently was honored with the FDA's highest award, The Award of Merit. Bill was also cited for outstanding performance in management and received a commendable service award as part of an investigative group. He and his wife, Mary, reside in Gaithersburg, MD.

KYLE W. McQUILLEN is pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Bellefonte, PA. He is a Board Member of Centre HomeCare, Inc. and has been active in the leadership of local and district ministeriums, holds membership in the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club, has served on various boards and agencies including the Chamber of Commerce, American Red Cross and other civic organizations. He and his wife, Mar Louise, are the parents of three children: Keith, Susan and Janet.

'63

ROBERT E. PORTER is program coordinator of the Physician Management Education Program at the Geisinger Clinic in Danville, PA. He will manage the development and marketing of the Program, developed by the Geisinger Clinic and the Sigmund Weis School of Business at Susquehanna University. The program helps to prepare Geisinger physicians for roles in management and provides current physician managers with learning experiences to improve performance. He is a member of the American Society of Training and Development, American Society of Healthcare Education and Training, and Pennsylvania Society of Healthcare Planners.

MARY R. SCHWEIKLE has been elected president of the medical staff of Divine Providence Hospital in Williamsport, PA. Dr. Schweikle is also the Alumni Representative to the Lycoming College Board of Trustees.

'64

HAZEL BISSELL TERHUNE and her husband, Robert, continue to serve as missionaries in Japan, and have participated in several special evangelistic programs in recent months. They are involved in numerous activities with their children: Debra, Russell and Kenneth.

'66

BONNIE BYERS ARNEILL and her husband, Bruce, live in Hamden, CT, with their three children, Allison, 12, Wendy, 8, and Scott, 7. Formerly an instructor of psychology at Yale University, Bonnie since has organized the volunteers for two U.S. Congressional campaigns and acted as chairwoman of a statewide conference on child abuse and foster care.

PATRICIA B. GALLIN is director of Learning Disabilities Demonstration Project for Adults at Keene State College. She recently had a good visit with DON and DEANNA NOEDER '66. She lives in Keene, NH.



Class of 1961. Front row (left to right): Dennis G. Youshaw, Fred M. Spannuth, Louise Brown Priest, Janet Shuman Kelchner, John E. Willard. Back row (left to right): David J. Loomis, David W. Miller, Louis J. Morelli, Carolyn Moday Edwards, Marsha Elliott Hill, Charles H. Howe.

'68

ROBERT C. AMIS is a teacher in the Greece Central School District. His wife, Laurie, also is a teacher in the same school district in Greece, NY. They reside in Rochester, NY.

CAROL A. WILLIAMS has been appointed Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Diabetes Academy, the professional education component of the Diabetes Task Force and Diabetes Control Program of the Pennsylvania Department of Health. She will direct the Diabetes Academy's development of continuing professional education programs to upgrade the treatment and patient education competencies of primary-care practitioners in the state. The academy is headquartered in Lemoyne, PA.

'67

MICHELENE RICH of Woolrich, PA, (left) spent a recent sabbatical leave in San Diego, CA, where she was enrolled in graduate courses at San Diego State University. Joining Michelene in San Diego were classmates, (left to right) MARYLYN THOMAS, Arlington, VA; SUSAN SCHWARZ, New York; DEBBIE DUNKEL, Irvine, CA, and JUDY NORDBERG, San Diego.



'69

JAMES M. DeROSE received a doctorate in education administration from Temple University in 1986. He is working in the Wallingford-Swarthmore School District. He and his wife, Donna, their son, Chris, and daughters, Kara and Anna, live in Springfield, PA.

Here's a riddle for you!

What were Lycoming alumni in the Rocky Mountains doing while other alumni were gathering in Williamsport for Homecoming on the Lycoming campus? Give up?

Celebrating Homecoming West, as alumni from around Colorado gathered for their first get together. Daniel B. Hulitt '69 hosted alumni at his Denver home on Saturday, October 4.

Eighteen alumni and guests attended the special event which included the showing of a videotaped presentation of scenes of the campus, along with the reading of greetings from Lycoming College President, Frederick E. Blumer.

Those interested in getting together with others of the Rocky Mountain Alumni Association should contact the Alumni and Parent Relations Office at Lycoming College.

'70

BARRY J. REBER is a professor of biological sciences at Wesley College, Dover, DE. His wife, Valerie, is an elementary school teacher at the Owen H. Roberts School District. They reside in Dover.

MICHAEL L. WALTZ has been named assistant advisory officer of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund. He is based in the Chicago office, and counsels educational institutions in Illinois and Wisconsin on the design and administration of their staff retirement, tax-deferred annuity and group insurance plans.

JAMES G. SCOTT has been elected a Vice President of Shaw's Supermarkets, Inc. He has been Director of Human Resources since August, 1984, and will continue to be responsible for all personnel and human resource activities company-wide. Shaw's operates a chain of 47 supermarkets in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He and his wife, SANDE (MYERS '70), their son and daughter, live in West Newbury, MA. Jim also serves as Area Representative for New England in the Alumni Association.



James G. Scott '70

'71

MAUREEN HAGGERTY has been elected vice president/programs of the Philadelphia Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. She is owner of Maureen Haggerty Associates, Ambler, PA.

DENNIS "JAKE" JAKUBOWICZ has been named regional sales director of the Central Region for Princeton Pharmaceutical Products, a newly formed company of E. R. Squibb & Sons. Based in Dallas, Jake will be responsible for overseeing personnel, sales and marketing programs in the new company's central region. He and his wife, DENISE (SCHULTZ '71), and their three children, Kristin, Matthew, and Andrea, live in Grapevine, TX.

'73

CURTIS R. BELTON has completed his 10th year as biology teacher at South Burlington High School in Vermont. He is also boys' varsity soccer coach. He will be on sabbatical for the 1986-87 school year. He is serving as coordinator of the teacher resource room for educational computer software and coordinator of NASA educational materials at a local two-year college. He received his master's of education in computers for educators last summer, and lives in Starksboro, VT.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON CHECCHIA has finished 10 years on active duty with the Army. She has returned to civilian life and is employed as Director of Intelligence Operations and Analysis for MSI, a firm in Chantilly, VA. She remains in the active Army Reserve and is pursuing a master's of strategic intelligence degree at the Defense Intelligence College in Washington, DC. She and her husband, Mark, live in Clifton, VA.

ROBERT C. HOWDEN has been named director of public relations at Gannon University, Erie, PA. He will be responsible for a comprehensive public relations program, including internal and external communications, news bureau, advertising, publications and special events. Prior to joining the staff, he served in a similar position at Juniata College, Huntingdon.

CHARLES W. McCALL represented Lycoming College at the presidential inauguration at Beaver College, Glenside, PA. He is associate professor of economics at Rider College. He also has been named one of the 1985-86 recipients of Rider College's 26th annual Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. He will share a \$1,000 grant from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation, which makes the awards available to selected colleges and universities in recognition of teaching excellence.

CARL F. SHANNON was featured in a suburban Philadelphia newspaper recently, cited for his reed organ collection, believed to be the fifth largest in the world. He began collecting organs before enrolling at Lycoming College. Today his collection numbers 60 organs dating back to the 1840's. He and his wife, CHRISTINE (SMITH '74) live in Upper Black Eddy, PA.

'74

KAREN KNOUSE BRUNGARDT is in private practice in family medicine with Richard Campbell, D.O. She and her husband, Larry, live in Torrington, WY.

'75

KEITH P. GEIGES recently reported for duty with the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade Camp in Lejeune, NC, as a captain. He joined the Marine Corps in 1977.

PAUL S. KLEIN is president of the North Central Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He lives in Williamsport, PA.

JENE SMITH MERTZ is manager of First Area Federal Credit Union in Lewistown, PA. She has served the credit union in various capacities since August, 1975. Her duties have included assistant treasurer, collecting agent and loan officer.

'76

JEFFREY H. PATTON is pastor of the Windfall and East Canton Methodist Churches in the Canton, PA, area. In addition to serving these churches, he will be working as a pastoral marriage and family counselor at the Family Clinic in Mansfield, PA. His wife, SANDRA (FRYMIRE '77), is a pediatric physical therapist certified in neuro-developmental treatment. They are the parents of a son, Gregory.

JERRI FRITZO SELLERS works as a staff psychologist in a day treatment program for emotionally and behaviorally disturbed children. Her husband, Walter, is a staff psychologist for Youth Services.

'77

JEFFREY D. BILLMAN is assistant treasurer of Commonwealth National Mortgage Company. He is responsible for the accounting and administration of the mortgage company's loan portfolio. He formerly was a manager with the Harrisburg office of the certified public accounting firm of KMG Main Hurdman. Billman is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He and his wife, CAROL (McDIVITT '76), reside in Carroll Township.

PATRICK J. CERILLO has entered into partnership with Michael Pasnik. The law firm of Pasnik and Cerillo is located in Basking Ridge, NJ, and specialized in real estate and development law.



Fifty-plus classes. Front row (left to right): Margaret Beyer Swope, Eva Taylor Goodrich, Leonard H. Rothermel. Back row (left to right): Carl Beck Taylor, Virginia Bryan Smith, Clifford C. Williams.

NANCY L. DEPEW recently had an exhibit of her paintings and drawings in the Lycoming College Gallery. The Lycoming Alumna earned her MFA degree from SUNY-Albany and recently received a grant from the New Jersey State Council for the Arts. She lives in Plainfield, NJ.

W. MICHAEL LANGFORD is pastor of the Milesburg, Unionville, and Curtin United Methodist Churches. His wife, DIANE (COMBS '76), is teaching kindergarten in the Bald Eagle Area School District and also has her own business. They and their twin sons, Daniel and Benjamin, live in Milesburg, PA.

JAMES J. MONTESANO has been appointed vice-principal of Honiss School, Hackensack, NJ.

'78

EDWARD D. GOLD received his certificate in orthodontics from Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. He earned his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Howard University's College of Dentistry in 1983. He has joined the orthodontic practice of Dr. H. Curtis Hester in Upper Montclair, NJ.

RONA MINKIN RUND is a notary public and does home tutoring. Her husband, Bruce, is employed by Nu-Tech as an architectural designer. They reside in Williamsport, PA.

'79

STEPHEN F. DAVENPORT is teaching 5th grade at Towanda Middle School. He is active in his church as an Elder and is a Jr. High Fellowship Advisor. His wife, Judy, teaches Chapter I reading in grades one through four in Wysox. They are the parents of two sons, Timothy and Scott. They reside in Towanda, PA.

EDWARD K. ERB is director of music at Christ Lutheran Church, Lewisburg, PA. He will serve as organist and direct four singing choirs and a handbell ensemble. He and his wife, SUSAN (SHADLE '81), and their son, Andrew, live in Williamsport.

FRANCIS J. O'ROURKE has been named convention coordinator at the Hershey Lodge & Convention Center, in Hershey, PA.

'80

MICHAEL W. BLOOM is director of hotel operations at The Tropicana Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City, NJ. He previously was a casino analyst.

'81

RICHARD A. BURD has been named principal at Stony Brook Elementary School, in the Central York School District, York, PA.

SUSAN BURCH CARAVAGGIO has begun first-year studies at The Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, PA. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Burch. (Dutch Burch is Lycoming's basketball coach.) Her husband, STEVEN, is a 1982 graduate of the College.

PAUL M. DeJOSEPH has graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

CHERYL SPEICHER HARRIS is a district sales manager with Gordon Publications, Inc. in Randolph, NJ. Her husband, Scott, is a mechanical engineer for Autovend Packing Systems in Fairfield, NJ. They are living in Chester, NJ.

ROBERT P. HASTINGS is an accountant for the CPA firm of Riley, Soliday and Company, Quakertown. His wife, Cindy, is a registered nurse at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center in Allentown. They reside in Allentown, PA.

DANIEL J. HUDSON, III, has been promoted to the rank of Captain, U.S.M.C. Hudson is a Naval Aviator and received his Wings of Gold in September, 1983. He joined the Marine Corps in May, 1981. He is stationed at the Marine Air Station in Cherry Point, NC, and is attached to the V.M.A. 223 Bulldog Squadron, an A-4 Skyhawk single-seat jet fighter group.

JOSEPH M. MATTES is assistant plant manager with A. and E. Products Group at their Forest City, NC, operation. He joined A. and E. Products Group in 1984 as plant controller. He and his wife, Marcie, and two daughters, reside in Forest City, NC.

'82

RICHARD A. BURGIT is a development engineer for AMP Inc. He is also attending Penn State University, Capital campus. His wife, Hilde, is a dental receptionist and assistant for Dr. Samuel E. Selcher. They reside in Middletown, PA.

RANDY J. KERR has joined the staff of Laurel Eye Clinic, based in Brookville with offices in Seneca and Punxsutawney. He graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia in 1986.

'83

MICHAEL E. ELKOW is sports information director for Fairleigh Dickinson University. His wife, Christine, is employed by Monmouth College. They reside in Woodbridge, NJ.

CARLTON T. JOHNSON is teaching in the Physics Department at Gettysburg College. His responsibilities include assisting in the teaching of the introductory astronomy course and instructing the astronomy labs. He will also be working with the school's 16" telescope for teaching and research purposes. He plans to attend graduate school in astronomy in the near future.

DOUGLAS E. MOSES is a supervisor for apartment programs at Devereux Foundations Center for head trauma. He is also working on his master's degree in clinical psychology at West Chester University. He lives in Wyncote, PA.

WILLIAM SCOTT ORTHEY is a staff manager with ASTM. His wife, Trudy, is a human resources teacher with the Wallingford-Swarthmore School District.

GAIL STECKLER, a fourth-year student at the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, returned to Lycoming over the Homecoming '86 weekend. While here, she presented a talk about osteopathic medicine to a meeting of the Pre-Health Professional Association on campus.

'84

MARTIN H. MOGENSEN, II, is a state agent for the Division of Gaming Enforcement in Trenton, NJ. His wife, Christine, is employed by Supermarkets General Corporation, Woodbridge. They are living in Cranford.

KURT SCHUSSMANN is a supervisor at Crum & Forster in Parsippany, NJ. His wife, Elyse, is a project manager with the same company in Basking Ridge. They reside in Hackettstown, NJ.

'85

BARBARA DODD is public relations coordinator with Hamilton Communications. She is living in Philadelphia, PA.

'86

SCOTT C. ADERHOLD, a summa cum laude graduate of Lycoming College, has begun first-year studies at The Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, PA.

BRUCE M. CARL is an auto mechanic at Sears, Roebuck and Company at Lycoming Mall, Muncy, PA. His wife, JULIE (PERSUN '86), is a graduate student at the Pennsylvania State University.

JAY THOMSON is vice president at the Benson Thomson Agency, an independent insurance company in Dover, NJ.

Marriages

Laurie Jean Andre and ROBERT C. AMIS '68, August 2, 1986, Alexandria Bay, NY.

SANDRA LEA DERR '69 and William H. Osgood, August 2, 1986, Reston, VA. Valerie J. Cancilla and BARRY J. REBER '70, July 19, 1986, Warwick, PA.

JERRI FRITZO '76 and Walter Sellers, June 7, 1986. MARSHA FRITZO '79 was maid of honor.

RONA L. MINKIN '78 and Bruce A. Rund, Jr., September 7, 1986, Williamsport, PA.

DELORES J. BROWN '79 and David Li Sooey, July 26, 1986, Mountainside, NJ. CAROL MILLER '78 and JOANNE (CUTLER '77) FARACE were attendants.

KATHY J. MOYER '79 and Daniel L. Herring, September 13, 1986, Harrisburg, PA. EDWARD K. ERB '79 was organist and PAMELA CIANCIOSI '81 was guest book attendant.

Ann Allyn Chambers and ROBERT D. NORTON '80, August 30, 1986, Massena, NY.

Cindy Ann Schell and ROBERT P. HASTINGS '81, May 3, 1986, New City, NY.

CHERYL A. SPEICHER '81 and Scott Harris, April 26, 1986, Chester, NJ.

Hilde Ann Fox and RICHARD A. BURGIT '82, August 30, 1986, Middletown, PA.

Christine Byrne and MICHAEL E. ELKOW '83, August 2, 1986, Eatontown, NJ.

Trudy Bauerlein and W. SCOTT ORTHEY '83, June 28, 1986, Camden, NJ.

ELIZABETH J. HALSEY '84 and James R. Wallace, June 21, 1986, Basking Ridge, NJ.

Christine Ann Kuplast and MARTIN H. MOGENSEN II '84, May 24, 1986, Rahway, NJ.

Elyse Debra Nass and KURT SCHUSSMANN '84 June 21, 1986, Hackettstown, NJ.

VICTORIA E. SHIELDS '84 and Tony Mazzone, December 28, 1985.

BETH E. GORMAN '85 and DANIEL J. HUDSON '83, July 12, 1986, Chester, NJ. HEATHER COMBS '85 and TONYA LARSEN '85, were bridesmaids. ANDREW KOWALICK '83 was a groomsman.

SUSAN L. SNYDER '86 and RONALD S. REES '85, August 16, 1986, Altoona, PA.

JULIE D. PERSUN '86 and BRUCE M. CARL '86, August 16, 1986, Williamsport, PA.

Births

A son, Brian A., to LOUISE (GLICKER '66) and William J. Shin, July 16, 1986.

A daughter, Laura Ashley, to BARBARA (ZEIGLER '73) and Robert W. McCullough III, September 6, 1986.

A daughter, Blair Sara, to Marcie and MICHAEL E. MALONEY '74, August 20, 1985.

Twin sons, Daniel Curtis and Benjamin Walter, to DIANE (COMBS '76) and W. MICHAEL LANGFORD '77, June 28, 1986.

A son, Daniel David, to Traci and PATRICK J. CERILLO '77, April 16, 1986.

A son, Timothy Marple, to KATHLEEN (MARPLE '78) and Edward Kocot, February 8, 1986.

A daughter, Christina Lauren, to DONNA (BROWN '81) and David Butcher, August 1, 1986.

A daughter, Kimberly Joanne, to JANICE (AURAND '82) and Robert Deitrick, April 30, 1986.

A daughter, Kathryn (Katie) Lee, to WENDY (vonFABRICE '85) and JAMES A. BARONE '84, April 19, 1986.

A son, Aubrey Galen, to MURIEL HYKES-BAILEY '84 and Kevin Bailey, April 12, 1986.



In Memoriam

1921 - JACK A. YOGGY, Binghamton, NY, March 29, 1986.

1928 - EUDORA COVERT BRODHEAD, Yuma, AZ, June 26, 1986.

1928 - LOUISE LAMADE DEVILBISS, Blairstown, NJ.

1928 - LOIS RUTHERFORD FAISON, Colonial Heights, VA, July 23, 1986. Her mother, HELEN RUTHERFORD ORWIG, and her aunt and uncle, MIRIAM and LINCOLN RUTHERFORD, all were graduates of Dickinson Seminary.

1938 - WALTER W. BURROWS, Santa Monica, CA, July 25, 1986. A retired stockbroker, he was an antique automobile hobbyist.

1947 - HAROLD M. BOWMAN, Williamsport, PA.

1954 - JOEL P. STERN, Farmingdale, NY, September 6, 1986. He was assistant to the director of government relations for the J.C. Penney Company in New York City.

Vienna Trip - Lycoming Style!

A May-term course on Viennese music set for this spring will offer alumni and friends of Lycoming an opportunity to visit Munich, Salzburg and Vienna and the surrounding areas with Dr. Gary Boerckel, chairman of the music department. The trip itself is scheduled to depart from Williamsport about noon on Monday, May 11 and return on Monday, May 25. A one-week seminar on the areas to be visited and the music to be heard will be offered prior to the trip to interested students/alumni.

A brief itinerary has been proposed and includes two nights in Munich, four nights in Salzburg and six nights in Vienna. There will be time for group and individual sight seeing, along with a concert and/or opera.

Accommodations will be in family-type hotels with private baths. The cost of approximately \$1900, which depends on current costs and currency exchange, includes two meals per day and all concert fees.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Alumni and Parent Relations Office, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701-5192.

Have I got news for you!

Please report the information below in the Class Notes section of a future *Lycoming Quarterly*.

Name _____ Class year _____

Spouse _____ Class year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (daytime) _____

Send to: Office of Alumni and Parent Relations

LYCOMING COLLEGE

Williamsport, PA 17701-5192

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Baseball Team

Why doesn't Lycoming College have a baseball team? There isn't a good reason. After all, it is located in the vicinity where Little League was born. So why shouldn't it give the youth of the community a chance to play baseball on the college level as well? The costs would not be as much as for football. Balls, bats, and uniforms would be the only costs. Gloves and shoes are supplied by the players.

Ben Gual '53
Lake Havasu City, AZ

Editor's Note:

According to Frank Girardi, Lycoming College athletic director, baseball was dropped after the 1971 season for a combination of reasons. One was budgetary in nature as it related to travel (only five colleges within one hour of Williamsport) and also the high rental price of Bowman Field. This, coupled with the change in our academic calendar, which moved commencement to the first week in May, were major reasons for the sport being dropped.



1924 Dickinson Seminary Baseball Team

Row 1 (L to R): Stackhouse, Hoover, Todhunter, Rothermel, Lay and Ellis. Row 2 (L to R): Unidentified team assistant, Downs, unidentified player, Schwab, Houck, Nye and Swartz.

Calendar of Events

DECEMBER

4	Artist Series — A Christmas Carol	Capitol Theatre
5	Concert-at-Noon — Lycoming College Concert Band	Clarke Chapel
9	Christmas Candlelight Service	Clarke Chapel
25	Christmas Day	
27	Hanukkah	

JANUARY

1 10 thru Feb. 14	New Year's Day Wood, Ceramic, Metal, Cloth — An Invitational Craft Exhibition	Library Gallery
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FEBRUARY

6-7 & 11-14 24	"Tea and Sympathy" Music-at-Lycoming — Jubal Trio	Arena Theatre Clarke Chapel
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MARCH

1 thru 28	Light Exposure '87 — A National Juried Photography Exhibition	Library Gallery
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